Josie 4F

The Weather
Today—Some sunshine and cooler by night. Yesterday—High, 62 at 4:56 p. m.; low, 51 at 12:20 a. m. (Map and details on Page 8.)
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The Washington Post

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10 Killed In Fireworks Plant Explosion

Scholarship Wins Bowie's Rowe 'Cap, Pays $7.40

Ariel Song Captures Place Spot After Photo Finish With Shamrock's Air Patrol

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 2.—Four horses drove into the finish line today in a thrilling ending of the $10,000 added Rowe Memorial Handicap. The winner by a half length margin was G. G. Gilbert, jr.'s Scholarship, an aptly named son of Rhodes Scholar. In the three-way photo for second money, the camera gave the place to Bobanet Stable's Ariel Song with the Shamrock Stable's Air Patrol third and Mrs. George Smith's Gorget fourth.

The event, first won by Battleship in 1930, was run over a sloppy track and under drooling skies. Scholarship, winner of $31,520 last year, turned in his first 1947 triumph at a $7.40 mutuel and was clocked in 1.13 2-5 while under the handling of Jockey ackie Westrope, recent arrival from California.

Led Most of Way

With the exception of a brief period between calls, Scholarship was in front all the way. However, it took all Westrope's skill to keep the lead in the final drive. Air Patrol, of the favored Trainer Jimmy McGee entry, pressed the pace, got to the front momentarily leaving the backstretch but lost his chance by drifting out coming into the final straightaway.

Ariel Song was steadied early and closed fastest of all while Gorget, well placed throughout, rallied mildly but too late to get into the money circle.

Darby Dieppe, the stablemate of Air Patrol, was making his first start since 1945 when he was third in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. He showed dull form after the long lay-off occasioned by injuries.

With the track full of water and mud, it was only fitting that the $5000 Chesapeake Purse, the day's secondary feature, should go to a horse named On the River. The gelding purchased for $15,000 in Florida last winter by Mrs. C. O. Ferguson staved off the closing bid of Gustave Ring's Prefect, the favorite in the field of seven. A beaten off third was the Shamrock Stable's Lion Rampart.

Returns $15.60

'Apprentice' F. Lullo rode On the River and sent the 4-year-old over the mile and 70 yards in 1:46. The winner paid $15.60.

On the River outran One Only in the dash to the first turn, slightly bothering the latter. Prefect, in the meanwhile, was being steadied in fourth position. Approaching the stretch, Prefect moved up on the inside to get closest to the pacemaker. In the streaghtway, Prefect tried to lug in and Jockey Kirkland had to take up. Lion Rampart came from far back to be third.

Two 20-1 shots figured in the daily double that paid $434.40. A parley on the winners figured more than $900 for $2. C. W. Beckman's Ankylos won the first race at $42.60 and L. Salus' Sea Pilot annexed the second at $43.60.

Antigambling Raiders Have Noon-Hour Rush

Anti-gambling raiders had a noon-hour rush of their own yesterday when they arrested five persons on numbers charges between 12 and 1 p. m.

Three were arrested in a tailor shop at 710 4th st. sw., one was picked up at 4th and H sts, sw., and one more was nabbed in the rear of a hotel at 14th and K sts. nw.

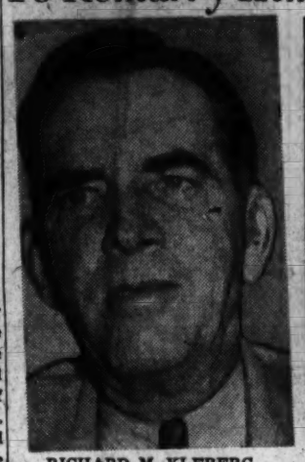
Those arrested at the tailor shop were: George Brown, 49, of 814 4th st. sw.; Max Sherry, 67, of 132 G st. sw., and Jordan Cooper, 36, of 808 4th st. sw. Brown, charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips, was released on $1500 bond for appearance before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today. The other two, charged with possession of lottery slips, are to appear in Police Court today.

Martin J. Berstein, 41, 3225 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md., was arrested at 4th and H sts., charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips and setting up a gaming table. He is to appear in Police Court today.

Edward C. Fox, 48, of 2517 Ontario rd. nw., arrested in the rear of a hotel, was charged with operating and possession, released on $1500 bond for appearance in Police Court today.

In Bedside Ceremony

Rep. Kleberg's Former Wife To Remarry Him at Hospital



RICHARD M. KLEBERG

MRS. MAMIE S. KLEBERG

She applied for the marriage license yesterday

Dynamite Sale Points to 2 in Yacht Slayings

Clerk Says He Sold It to Young Couple; Writing 'Identical'

Santa Ana, Calif., April 2 (U.P.).—A young man and woman bought 50 sticks of dynamite at the Chatsworth office of the Trojan Powder Co. the day before a time bomb b... sank the yacht of wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell, Sheriff Jim Musick disclosed today.

Musick said the signature on the sales slip was described by an expert as "identical" with the handwriting of George (Bud) Gollum, 21, held with the Overell's 17-year-old daughter on charges of murder of her parents.

The purchase was discovered after a check of all agencies handling Trojan powder, the brand of 91 unexploded sticks found on the cruiser Mary E., after it was raised from the bottom of Newport Harbor.

Musick said a young couple bought the dynamite from Clerk L. B. Hill, March 14. Hill said he presumed they were going to "do a little prospecting or maybe blow out some stumps."

Girl Heiress Remanded

Santa Ana, Calif., April 2 (A.P.).—Louise Overell, 17-year-old chubby blonde heiress, was ordered remanded to Superior Court today for trial on a charge of murder in the yacht deaths of her parents, Financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overell.

She and her boy friend, husky George Gollum, 21, will face Superior Judge Franklin G. West Friday. West also is in charge of the Juvenile Court.

Overell died before an explosion wrecked the yacht March 15. Medical opinion disagreed on whether his wife, Mrs. Beulah Overell, was dead before the blast.

Judge West's decision makes the girl liable, if convicted, to life imprisonment. Under California law, she could not be sentenced to death because she was under 18.

She and Gollum, premedical student with ambitions to become a brain surgeon, left the yacht about 11 o'clock the night of the explosion. The blast occurred at 11:45 p. m., shortly before they returned to the craft.

Newsmen were permitted to interview both the defendants today.

Both reaffirmed their love, and Gollum answered "yes" to whether they still planned to be married.

3 Blown Out of Building

Camden, N. J., April 2 (U.P.).—An explosion in a boiler wrecked a one-story brick building today at the former George D. Wetherill Varnish Co. plant. Three men working in the building were blown out into the open through a window but all escaped injury.

Texas Millionaire Had Heart Attack Three Weeks Ago

Mrs. Mamie S. Kleberg, 57, said yesterday that she planned to remarry former Representative Richard M. Kleberg, 59, in a bedside ceremony at George Washington Hospital.

She divorced the millionaire Texas cattleman and owner of the famed race horse, Assault, in 1944 on the grounds of mental cruelty.

Kleberg is now receiving from a heart attack he suffered three weeks ago. He has been in Washington for several months, Mrs. Kleberg said, working on the United States-Mexico hoof and mouth disease cattle program. His condition was described yesterday as "excellent" by hospital authorities.

Arrived Here After Attack

Mrs. Kleberg, who is staying at the Shoreham Hotel, said she rushed to Washington from Corpus Christi a fortnight ago as soon as she learned of her former husband's illness. She is here with her youngest daughter, Alice, 18, a sophomore at the University of Texas. The Klebergs have three other children.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Armond Tice Eyler of St. Margaret's Church.

Details of the reconciliation were not revealed by Mrs. Kleberg.

"I haven't even discussed that matter with my best friends. It was not a sudden decision on my part to remarry Mr. Kleberg, however. I will say I am very much worried over him, however. Heart illnesses are always very dangerous."

Wedding to Be Private

The time of the wedding, which is private, has not been set, Mrs. Kleberg said. Should Kleberg have a relapse, the ceremony will, of course, be postponed, she said.

Kleberg is part owner and chairman of the board of the fabulous 1,250,000-acre King Ranch of Texas. The estate was established by Capt. Richard King, and contains vast oil and mineral resources and livestock. Kleberg began working on the ranch in 1911 as a foreman.

Kleberg was a Congressman for 12 years until he was defeated in the Texas Democratic primary in 1944.

Last year, Kleberg's King Ranch stable produced Assault, 3-year-old racing champion which won $424,195.

U. S. Expects to Close Rice Deal With Cuba

L. B. Ellis, acting chief of the Agriculture Department's rice division, said today that it is likely the Government soon will close a deal to sell 50 million pounds of rice to Cuba.

An agreement was entered into with Cuba to supply it a certain amount of rice in connection with negotiations for the purchase by the United States of the Cuban sugar crop, Ellis said.

Where Original Pact Was Signed

Peace Talks in Oyster Warfare Set at Mt. Vernon Tomorrow

By Charles Yarbrough
Post Reporter

The Maryland-Virginia oyster war, marked by sporadic shot and disputed shell over the years, goes to the peace table in Mount Vernon's historic banquet room tomorrow.

Only a two-State dispute over the Potomac bivalve could open Washington's stately mansion for a feud-smoothing, but the fact that original peace terms were written there 152 years and one week ago is considered a favorable sign.

The parley will bring Governors of both States and members of their State fishery commissions into session at 10 a. m.

Maryland's official flagship—the Governor's yacht, Potomac—will round Point Lookout and ease into Mount Vernon's well-marked channel late today, bringing Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., and his rosy confidence on the outcome.

"Representatives of both States will enter the conference with the high degree of mutual confidence and respect that assures the success of our meeting," he said yesterday.

Last Saturday Governor Lane signed into law an act which makes it possible for Maryland authorities to arrest and try in Maryland courts Virginians charged with violating Maryland fishery laws. It also allows confiscation of their boats.

Governor Tuck of Virginia, who called the Maryland act a "unilateral renunciation of an agree-

See OYSTER, Page 4, Column 3.

Hope Fades For Averting Phone Strike

Labor Conciliators Call Day and Night Sessions; Walkout Set for Monday

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The U. S. Conciliation Service initiated day-and-night negotiation sessions yesterday, as Joseph A. Beirne, union leader, declared that a Nation-wide telephone strike—scheduled to begin 6 a. m. Monday—appeared inevitable.

After a two-hour conference with U. S. Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren, Beirne told reporters:

"There's no change in the picture. The companies have offered us nothing whatsoever. The way things look now the strike will take place as scheduled."

Two Peace Possibilities

Conciliation Service officials were similarly pessimistic but late yesterday afternoon, two rays of hope pierced the mounting gloom:

1. Conciliator William Margolis announced that after two fruitless days of negotiations here, night conferences were agreed to by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (parent company of the Bell System) and the longlines affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers. The first night session was held last night.

2. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., a key AT&T subsidiary, agreed to meet in Washington tomorrow with the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union, largest component of NFTW. The company had rejected an earlier invitation.

Hartley Bill Approved

On Capitol Hill, the House Labor Committee reported out by a vote of 16-3 an "emergency" antistrike bill, empowering the President to ban Nation-wide strikes through court action.

Sponsor of the measure, Labor Committee Chairman Fred Hartley, jr. (R., N. J.) conceded that the legislation could not be enacted in time to halt the phone tieup.

"But at least the committee has done its duty," Hartley told The Post, "and has prepared considered legislation for action by Congress to stop the strike once it starts."

Also on Capitol Hill, both the House and Senate received a demand from the NFTW for an investigation of the Beyy System's "monopolistic" labor relations policy. The telephone union charged that negotiations had broken down both on the national and local level due to a policy laid down by AT&T and carried out by its subsidiary companies.

Locally, negotiations between the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. and two affiliates of the NFTW (Washington Telephone Traffic Union and District Federation of Telephone Workers), representing some 6000 employes, appeared to have collapsed.

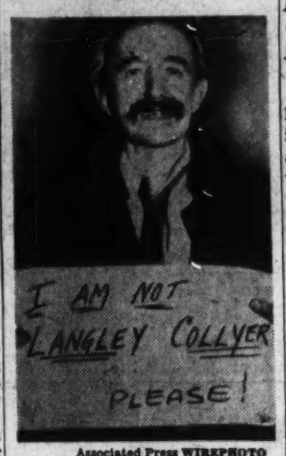
Wages Chief Issue

Representatives of the local phone company and the two local unions agreed that they anticipated no further bargaining between now and the strike deadline. As nationally, the chief local issue is wages, with the unions demanding a flat $12 increase plus other wage-fringe benefits. The C. & P. has offered to arbitrate the basic wage issue, if the other points of dispute are first negotiated successfully.

At the Labor Department, efforts

See PHONE, Page 8, Column 7.

Alfred Finds It Tiresome



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAKES IT CLEAR—Picked up by police four times in 10 days because he looks like the missing Langley Collyer, Alfred Olave displayed this sign yesterday in New York. Actually, he is about 20 years younger than the recluse

Taft Asks U. S. To Take Back Atom Offer

Agrees With Capehart That Control Should Be Returned to Army

By International News Service

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) urged in a Senate speech yesterday that the United States withdraw its present offer to U. N. to submit atomic energy to control of an international body.

Taft declared that the so-called Baruch plan should be withdrawn "immediately," because he did not think anything could be done about a world atomic energy agreement until after general disarmament.

The Ohioan made his statements in opposing confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the domestic Atomic Energy Commission.

He agreed with Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) that until an international organization capable of controling atomic energy had been set up, the "smartest thing" would be for the United States to turn atomic control over to the military.

The Baruch plan calls for America's sharing the atomic bomb after safeguards have been established.

The Senate agreed unanimously to a test vote not later than 5 p. m. today on Lilienthal's nomination.

The roll call will come on a motion by Senator Bricker (R., Ohio) to send the appointment back to a committee for further study and to order an FBI investigation of Lilienthal and the four other atomic commissioners.

Byrd Asks Rejection

However, foes of Lilienthal would not agree to follow up the test vote with final action. If, as anticipated, the Bricker motion is defeated, Lilienthal's opponents plan to stage a new talking marathon which might prevent a showdown for weeks.

Taft spoke after two Democrats opposing Lilienthal—Kenneth McKellar, Tenn., and Harry F. Byrd, Va.—had pleaded with the Senate to reject the nomination.

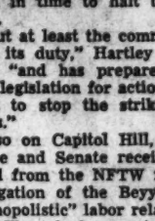
Byrd said the former TVA chairman was a "believer in a government of men, not laws" and a man of this philosphy would be a risky bet as head of the Atomic

See ATOM, Page 8, Column 1.

'Minding Your Business'

J. A. LIVINGSTON, business analyst and economic writer, has joined the staff of The Washington Post.

Under the title, "Minding Your Business," he will contribute twice weekly—Tuesday and Thursday—columns on business and economic subjects.



Livingstor

Readers of The Sunday Post will be happy about this for they have followed his "Business Outlook" review for many months. The Sunday review will be continued.

Mr. Livingston's signature is very familiar to readers of business magazines. He has written for many of them.

And here in Washington he has many, many admirers dating back to the three years he charted the progress of the war for WPB and, still later, from his work for James F. Byrnes and his Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

JOE LIVINGSTON has rare genius. He can take a set of complicated business facts and whip them up in a vocabulary of short and simple words until out they come in a smooth and easily understood article of interest to everyone.

It isn't easy, but Livingston makes it look that. He is a top-flight economist but, equally important, he has great zest for simple English.

Post readers will come to swear by him.

Turn to Page 11 and read today's contribution. He will write regularly Tuesday—Thursday—and Sunday, in The Washington Post

Love Unrequited for 3 Decades

Lady Diana Is Left a Fortune By Spanish Count She Spurned

London, April 2 (U.P.).—Lady Diana Duff Cooper, whose husband is Britain's Ambassador to France and often cabinet minister, today was revealed as the heiress of a wealthy Spanish count, who met her only once 30 years ago and had loved her ever since.

The will of Count Manuel Antonio Luzarraga of Geneva, published today, disclosed that he had left her all his money and securities in Barclay's Bank of London and "whatever I may possess in the Banque Cantonale Vaudoise" in Lausanne, Switzerland.

His British estate is worth more than $100,000; his Swiss bank account may total that much more. Lady Duff Cooper, wealthy in her own right, still may not know that she has inherited the count's estate. Paris reported that she and her husband had left for a vacation before the news was received.

Count Luzarraga became infatuated with Lady Diana at a dance when she was Lady Diana Manners, regarded as England's most beautiful woman.

The Count did not meet her at the dance, he merely saw her.

LADY DIANA
Her admirer remembered

But that was enough and she soon began to get letters from him, telling of his love.

She answered none of them. One day, he stepped up to her on the street and told her his name. They never met again, but she received a letter from him once a month for 15 years, even after she married Duff Cooper in 1919.

In August, 1922, Scotland Yard officers were reported to have called upon the count and asked him to leave the country. He told a newspaper in an interview that he had no intention of leaving.

Lady Diana is now 54. The count died in Geneva in February, 1946.

U. N. Authority On Greek Aid Gains Favor

But Senate Unit Would Make Sure Action Is Effective

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate Foreign Relations committee last night virtually agreed on authority for the United Nations to stop American aid to Greece or Turkey, but with this important reservation:

The United Nations must first determine that action already taken by itself, or assistance rendered by U. N., makes the American program unnecessary.

As one member of the committee put it:

"We would leave no void in the Near East situation. We would go right ahead with our prgoram unless the United Nations takes effective action or renders assistance itself."

'Principle' Agreed Upon

The committee was reported in agreement on the "principle" of the compromise, but adjourned overnight without completing the final draft of the amendment.

"It is now mainly a matter of phrasing," The Post's informant said.

Under the terms of the compromise, the United States would waive its own Security Council right to veto any U. N. determination that the United Nations itself has met the problem.

The plan reflected a committee revision of the original Vandenberg amendment empowering the United Nations by a majority vote to halt the American Greco-Turk program at any time.

State's Proposal Revised

The State Department, it was learned, submitted its own redraft of the Vandenberg amendment, writing in the condition that the United Nations itself must meet the obligation, before withdrawal of American aid.

The State Department language, however, gave the President power to determine whether United Nations action made the American program unnecessary.

This was revised in committee to leave that determination up to the United Nations itself, as Sen-

See POLICY, Page 8, Column 3.

Big 4 Delays Government For Germany

Must Await Accord On Deadlocked Issue Of Economic Unity

BULLETIN

Moscow, April 2 (INS).—Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor in Germany and a key figure at the Moscow Big Four conference, will leave for Berlin tomorrow. This was learned tonight amid gloomy predictions that the conference on Germany will be a failure.

Moscow, April 2 (A.P.).—The four-power Foreign Ministers agreed tonight that no provisional German government would be established until the deadlocked question of economic unity for that country had been decided.

In a meeting which lasted four hours and 20 minutes, the ministers once again found themselves deadlocked on many important issues. The only concession of the day was an apparent compromise by French Foreign Secretary Bidault, who agreed conditionally to British proposals for establishing a provisional government in Germany, by stages.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall suggested the ministers abolish the veto principle in the Allied Control Council, as applied to any future provisional German government. He said that in his opinion, acts passed by the Germans should be allowed to stand if they were approved by a majority of the control body.

Molotov Promptly Objects

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov objected immediately. He said this would destroy the principle of unanimity in the Control Council.

The American Secretary replied that if one power could veto any act of the German government, the power could, in effect, either cause a German stalemate or decide the future course of the German government.

Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain urged that the ministers adopt a series of broad directives for the control council, but Mar-

See MOSCOW, Page 8, Column 6.

700,000 Men Involved

Marshall Suggests Russians Account for Jap Prisoners

Moscow, April 2 (INS).—The United States has suggested indirectly to Russia that it would like to know what happened to the 700,000 Japanese seized by the Red army in Manchuria.

Secretary of State Marshall, it was disclosed today, sent a letter to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov Monday in complying with a Soviet request for an exchange of information regarding China.

Marshall's letter informed Molotov that after June 1, 1947, the Americans will have 6180 troops in China. Of these, 1510 will be Army personnel, 1171 Navy and 3499 Marines.

Marshall defended the activities of the Americans, whose forces now are being reduced, by declaring that they "assisted substantially in the repatriation from China of approximately three million Japanese to their homeland as laid down by the Potsdam Agreement and surrender terms."

Then he made his significant remark about Japanese held by the Russians when he added:

"As for the disposition of the estimated 700,000 Japanese taken in Manchuria by the Soviets I have no information."

Text of Marshall's Letter

Moscow, April 2 (A.P.).—Following is the text of United States Secretary of State Marshall's letter, dated Monday, to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov on China:

In response to your letter of March 24, 1947, and its connection with that portion of the Moscow agreements of 1945 referring to China, I attach for your information copies of self-explanatory

See LETTER, Page 4, Column 3.

5 Injured As Factory In Missouri Catches Fire

10 Believed to Have Escaped; Foreman Outside Plant Says He Heard Nothing

Clinton, Mo., April 2 (A.P.).—Ten persons were killed and five injured today in an explosion and fire that wrecked a fireworks factory of the Brown Manufacturing Co.

Chief of Police J. D. Peays said the fire broke out in the one-story frame building about 2:30 p. m. (CST). He added that reports from rescue workers indicated that 10 other employes escaped from the plant.

Prosecuting Attorney Kelso Journey, who also is acting county coroner, said the 10 bodies were brought to a temporary morgue in the city hall. They were so badly burned they could not be identified immediately.

Four employes were taken to hospitals and another was treated and sent home.

Floyd Pinkston, newspaperman, said the ruins of the plant were being searched for additional bodies. Twenty-eight were reported at work in the plant.

Fred Baker, plant foreman, said he was in the yard of the factory when the fire broke out. He said he did not hear any report of a blast. Other persons living nearby, however, said they heard an explosion and a few seconds later saw the entire plant in flames.

The plant, one of two operated by L. W. Brown, was about half a mile east of the downtown district.

Police Arrest Third Man Sought In Rape of Girl

A third man sought in the raping of a 13-year-old girl Monday night was seized here late yesterday after police had released an earlier suspect.

Meanwhile, a District bill designed to weed out habitual sex offenders as insane was introduced on Capital Hill by Representative George R. MacKinnon (R. Minn.) MacKinnon said he was prompted to introduce the measure "in view of the recent series of rapes, attacks and assaults in the District."

The third man wanted in the Monday night attack on the junior high school girl in a parking lot at Benning rd. and Central ave. ne., was arrested in the 500 block of 8th st. se. about 6 p. m.

Two others held in the case have been identified by the girl, police say.

Gov. Lane Signs Act Increasing Md. Income Tax

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (A.P.).—Governor Lane signed today a 1947 legislative act increasing State income taxes from 2 to 2½ per cent on earned income and 1½ to 4 per cent on corporation income.

The 5 per cent levy on investment income is unchanged.

Lane, in his tax message to the Legislature, estimated the two taxes would produce $6,835,000 annually.

The income tax increase was an important part of the Governor's plan to obtain State revenues for higher costs of the State government, as well as enable it to distribute larger shares of revenue to local governmental units as recommended by the Sherbow Commission.

The income tax act was the most important measure among 35 signed by the chief executive. The others were minor or local in nature.

GI Cleared in Death

Peiping, April 2 (A.P.).—Corpl. Lloyd M. West, 20-year-old military policeman from Pine Grove, W. Va., was acquitted by court-martial today of manslaughter in the slaying of a 14-year-old Chinese schoolboy March 17 at an Army Air Field here. The boy was shot to death while climbing over a barbed wire fence. United States Army authorities expressed regret at the incident and paid the victim's family $1000.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Pursued' a 'Western' Only in Format; Grim Plot Probes the Soul

THE USUAL VIOLENCES of Western melodrama are present in abundance in "Pursued," but they represent the effect, rather than the cause, of the picture's deep-seated major development.

In the film opening this morning at the Earle, Niven Busch has fashioned a taut and brooding drama from the psychological and physical conflicts of a group of grim and arresting characters whose chief concerns are more profound than those of the cattle rustlers and the road agents.

Judith Anderson

The stark story's psychological motivation stems from the proddings of feminine conscience on the one hand, and a relentless male lust for vengeance on the other. The inevitable homicides induced by the secret operation of savage human instincts are adroitly maneuvered into extenuation for the central figure in the action on pleas of self-defense, thus smoothing the course of a turbulent and, at times, seemingly contradictory love story.

This skeletonized thematic outline is heavily embossed with exciting incident and illuminating exposition of character that weave a far more intricate and engrossing pattern than most "Westerns" are able to trace. So intricate does it become now and again, in fact, that it is difficult to follow the mental processes of the principals in more than one of the pivotal scenes of justify developments otherwise than by "dramatic license."

These lapses from a strict and relentless logic, however, are not so flagrant as seriously to impair the over-all effect of a moody, suspenseful and powerful drama, more interested in the minds than the muscles and trigger-fingers of its key figures.

An Infant Fixation

The story revolves around Jeb Rand, who has grown from childhood to maturity with a sense of being pursued by a death that may overtake him at any minute. The action is put in motion by the scene that caused this fixation at an age beyond the reaches of Jeb's memory.

Huddling under a trap door at the age of three, he had seen his family murdered, a woman dragged in to view the lifeless body of his father and that body hauled away by the heels.

Adopted into the home of Medora Callum, he finds it beyond his inclination and his power to become "one of the family." When his pony is shot from under him, he attributes it to the vengeful jealousy of Adam Callum, of about his own age. Only when the flip of a coin decides that he and not Adam shall enlist from the ranch for the Spanish-American War is it revealed that Thorley Callum feels a great love for him.

When he returns a "hero," he and Adam—bound to share the profits of the ranch with him—battle again. Jeb rides off with the vow that he will return for Thor and then never see the place again. Adam's attempted ambush results in his own death, of which Jeb is absolved. Mrs. Callum and Thor, however, can feel only hatred for the "murderer" of their son and brother.

When Jeb dances with Thorley at a community shindig, her betrothed is egged on to do something about it, which results in his death, too. Then Jeb goes courting his true love again and is accepted by a bride intent only on killing him on their wedding day.

Untangled at Last

If all this sounds involved, it is—until abrupt clarification comes in the final reel's climacteric scene that solves the riddle of Jeb's haunting fear and those playing crucial parts in it.

Producer Milton Sperling has been particularly happy in his casting of the picture and Raoul Walsh has directed it with an accent on underplaying, instead of the exaggeration too often prevalent in such circumstances. The play is suffused with an atmospheric quality of somber foreboding that adds immensely to its effectiveness.

Robert Mitchum is the complete embodiment of the character of Jab. A groping bewilderment, rather than craven fear or an overemphasized bravado, strikes the keynote of his performance and is expressed with a diffident skill that will make it hazardous hereafter for Mr. Mitchum to show himself in any feminine company unless he entertains a serious desire to be mobbed. Jeb in his hands is a person of deep sympathetic appeal, no little charm and a great measure of quiet strength.

In the opposite role of Thor, Teresa Wright plays wholly in key and makes the transitions from love to hate and back again to love with a poised and believable simplicity which accentuates the integrity of a minutely perfect portrayal.

Local Boy Scores

Judith Anderson's interpretation of the tortured Mrs. Callum is only another demonstration of the finish and finesse of an accomplished actress, counterpointed against the able talents of Dean Jagger as Grant Callum, the evil genius of everything sinister that finds its way onto the screen. John Rodney, Washington's former John Flynn, as Adam Callum, foremost of the Jagger dupes, acquits himself handsomely in his most important assignment to date before the cameras.

In lesser roles, Alan Hale, Harry Carey, jr., and numerous others see to it that the cast's high level of excellence is never permitted to sag.

James Wong Howe has achieved some splendid photographic effects in a rugged New Mexico locale and Max Steiner's musical setting is no less one of "Pursued's" most valuable assets.

In highly contrasting mood on the Earle's Easter bill is "A Hare Grows in Manhattan," a Bugs Bunny cartoon comedy in which the brash Mr. Bunny goes up against some tough metropolitan opposition with characteristically flattering and amusing results.

The picturized "News of the World" completes a celluloid program it is impossible not to recommend.

ELMO

THE CONTENTS OF THIS CHEST WAS A GIFT FROM CLEOPATRA TO AN ANCIENT ANCESTOR OF MINE—IT WAS THE SECRET OF CLEOPATRA'S SUCCESS
USED WISELY IT WILL BRING YOU HAPPINESS—ITS FRIVOLOUS WASTE WILL SHOWER YOU WITH MISFORTUNE
THANK YOU YOUR HIGHNESS
AND YOU, COMMODORE, CAN HAVE ELMO!
I'VE GOT EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL SULTRY
I'VE APPOINTED A VICE-PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF MY RELATIONS WITH ELMO AND HE HAS PREPARED THIS BOOK FOR ME
100 WAYS TO GET RID OF ELMO

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

NOW THAT I'VE PAINTED NAPOLEON LIKE A DALMATIAN, OLD MRS. BIGOT'S ANTI-MONGREL SOCIETY CAN'T HURT HIM.
AH, YES — COACH DOGS WE CALLED THEM. THEY USED TO RUN BEHIND CARRIAGES, THEY GAVE AN OUTFIT A LOT OF CLASS! YES INDEED,

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Iceman Cometh," at 7:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"It happened in Brooklyn," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:03, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Pursued," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"I'll Be Yours," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Guilt of Janet Ames," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"13 Rue Madeleine," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"The Sign of the Cross," at 2:25, 5:50 and 9:30 p. m. "Schubert's Serenade," at 4:20 and 7:50 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Pursued," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Postlude

Hansel, Schaefer Thrill in Lecture Recital

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Songs of Purcell, Marx, Rachmaninoff Faure, Hoist, Britten, Obracoma, Honegger, Poulenc, Duparc, Ives, Howe, Van Vactor, in Lecture Recital by Theodore Schaefer, with Katharine Hansel, soprano. Monday evening, Phillips Gallery.

By Paul Hume

Perfection in singing was defined last night when Katharine Hansel illustrated a lecture by Theodore Schaefer on the art of song.

Few singers now before the public are capable of the brilliant array of songs which thrilled and moved the audience. Nor was it simply a matter of singing. In brief, poined terms, Theodore Schaefer outlined the requirements for fine singing: Breath control, a sense of line and immaculate diction, with technique so conquered that the true meaning of a song can be projected without hindrance. Katharine Hansel proceeded to illustrate startling clarity in German, French, Spanish and English. Her phrases were sustained throughout with fine command of the breath. And her tone was colored at her slightest will to convey a rich variety of moods.

Her voice is not that of the dramatic soprano. But her use of it is so easy, her musicianship so assured, that she is able to traverse many songs demanding real sonority at their climaxes. Thus her singing of a song by Joseph Marx, or the peak of Duparc's Phydile, rises to exciting heights because dynamics are so fully controlled. But it is in the unique quality of her soft singing that Katherine Hansel's greatest purely vocal glory lies. With ravishing effect she spins out the most fragile note at any point in the range, until the ear no longer believes what it hears, yet knows that it is there.

As Schaefer pointed out, the musical line of a song must not be subordinated to each particular word; neither must the art of singing, known as "bel canto," be allowed to overrule the importance of the text.

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
LIQUID CAPUDINE

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Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
Bouquet is the soul of Old Fitzgerald flavor. This fusion of fragrance and taste lends added pleasure to this deliciously different, old fashioned bourbon.
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
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LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 2.—The New York restaurateurs put up $10,000 in legal fees for their successful campaign to defeat the law passed by the State Senate, which would have banned kickbacks of tips by cloakroom girls, etc. . . . The U. N. officials who had priorities on apartments in the new Peter Cooper Village development have been "advised" to apply for apartments individually, instead of as a group, to avoid Jim Crow embarrassments . . . Former Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, jr., is writing a book about Yugoslavia.

William Saroyan

Canada Lee says that if he produces William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy" he can get Charlie Chaplin to direct the play . . . Former Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carolina plans to campaign again for the Senate . . . Survivors of the Bataan Death March, who can identify the Jap guards awaiting trial, are being restored to active duty. This will be a temporary status, long enough for them to be flown to Manila to testify, and then be flown home . . . Armand Deutsch, who will produce the film version of "This Side of Innocence," has sent the script to James Mason, the British star who opened in New York last week in "Bathsheba."

Senator Pepper, who attacked a number of Administration measures, confides that he will support Truman for the Presidency in '48 . . . Lady Cavendish, the former Adele Astaire, is en route from England and will arrive this week for her wedding to Colonel Douglas . . . After Paul Porter—who still is scarred from the attack against his regime as OPA head—concluded his testimony about Greece, before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, he was asked: "Did the Congressmen give you a tough examination?" Porter replied: "I'll tell you how tough it was—the only time I felt at ease was when they talked to me about OPA."

Byron Price's first U. N. decision involved the eight Assistant Secretaries General, whose jobs are next in importance to Secretary General Lie's. These eight had been required to punch a time-clock to indicate their arrival and departure at the office. Price ordered this practice eliminated . . . Police Inspector Charles Snyder, the Detroit censor who tried to close the Eugene O'Neill show, told the Theater Guild about his real woes that week: He ordered the closing of a burlesque house, and later discovered that the house had been taken over by the city for nonpayment of taxes three days earlier . . . The Metropolitan Museum is five million short in its fund drive. The Modern Museum can make its quota by enlarging its directorate.

The obits on Governor Charles Whitman described his rise to the Governorship through the Rosenthal murder case, when a newspaperman woke him at 2:30 a. m., shortly after the shooting, brought the then District Attorney Whitman to the scene and started the investigation which made it the most famous criminal case of its day. The newspaperman, who wasn't identified in the obits, was Herbert Bayard Swope . . . The President's Committee on Universal Training will have its report ready next month . . . Precious hotel space in Manhattan again is being used by Tommy Manville of Westchester . . . Billy Rose will do a radio program akin to Major Bowes'.

A 200-year-old China plate and tray, which once was used by Chief Justice John Marshall, has been presented to the U. S. Supreme Court . . . Some members of the Atomic Energy Commission had a pact to decline their nominations if the Senate Committee voted against David Lilienthal . . . Morris L. Ernst is recuperating at Doctors Hospital . . . It was Ernst who, after writing "The Ultimate Power," was challenged by Prof. Thomas Reed Powell. The Professor said: "Sir, by what device do you call yourself a scholar?" Ernst replied: "By the copious use of footnotes" . . . Frank Sinatra will arrive in New York this week.

Robert Nathan, the novelist, and Robert Roy Nathan, the economist, finally met each other at Mike Romanoff's in Hollywood. "My friends," said the novelist, "always keep asking me: 'Where do you find time to write economic reports?'" The economist replied: "And my friends keep asking me, 'Where do you find time to write novels?'" . . . Only by the congressional enactment of the deserving pension-fund plan for G-men can J. Edgar Hoover hope to keep his key men from accepting the lucrative posts being offered them in private industry . . . One youngster in Washington now has a baseball with two prized autographs on it: Joe DiMaggio's, with his 1946 batting average, .290, and Chief Justice Fred Vinson's, who added ".307," which was his batting average in one season at Kentucky Normal College.

Belgium to Seek Loan

London, April 2 (AP).—Diplomatic sources said today Belgium likely would file an application for a substantial loan from the World Bank following a visit to London of Maurice Frere, governor of the Belgian Bank. Frere was to leave London today for a two weeks' visit to Washington and New York.

ENDS BAD CASE OF CONSTIPATION
Woman Finds Relief Eating Famous Breakfast Cereal Daily
Is constipation causing you worry and unhappiness? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:
"I am 58 years old. I had been to doctors . . . spent money on medicines to get relief from constipation. One morning I heard about KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* on the radio and went right out and bought a box. Believe me, it has done wonders for me! If this letter will help anyone else as *ALL-BRAN* has helped me, pass it along with my permission." Mrs. Hope L. Peak, 810 E. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo.
You, too, may find lasting relief if you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Simply eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day, either as a cereal or in muffins—and drink plenty of water. Try it! If after 10 days, you are not *completely* satisfied with the results, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back.*
KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* is not a purgative but a wholesome breakfast cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN today.*

ECZEMA
ITCHING and BURNING
Don't suffer, don't risk infection by scratching. Powerful Poslam cools, soothes skin tortured by sting and irritation. You feel great again. And one application does the trick! Poslam works fast because it's a concentrated medication with 6 active U.S.P. ingredients. Try Poslam tonight—it's different! 50c, druggists. Money-back guarantee.
Poslam Works Fast!

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600 ROOMS
EACH with BATH, RADIO
FROM $3.00 SINGLE
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FAMOUS for FINE FOOD, SPACIOUS SUNNY ROOMS, SERVICE, FRIENDLINESS and CONVENIENCE
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Hotel VICTORIA
7th AVE. at 51st ST., NEW YORK
"Where Radio City Meets Times Square"
P. J. Murphy, General Manager

The Magician puts JOHNNY ON THE SPOT

. . . and finds out why PHILIP MORRIS is so much better to smoke!
"And now," said the Magician, "why is PHILIP MORRIS so much *better* to smoke?"
"Because it's the ONLY leading cigarette *made differently*," Johnny answered. "And this *exclusive difference* means the PHILIP MORRIS smoker *really* gets what other smokers only hope to get—*better taste . . . finer flavor . . . perfect smoking pleasure.*"
Right, Johnny! If every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know—they'd ALL change to PHILIP MORRIS!—America's FINEST Cigarette!
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
ALWAYS BETTER — BETTER ALL WAYS

Waitress Tells Of Two Suitors' Fatal Battle

Elkton, Md., April 2 (AP).—A 22-year-old waitress told a trial magistrate today of a fight between two men over her love and one-armed Frank Weglarz, 29, was bound over for grand jury action on a murder charge in the slaying of his rival, Leonard Kist, 22.

Mrs. Dorothy Cobourn testified the fight started when she refused to return home with Weglarz, with whom she had lived for a year.

Magistrate James Weinroth ordered her held as a material witness under $5000 bond and she was returned to Cecil County jail, where she has been in custody since Sunday.

Besides the murder charge, Weglarz was accused of assault with intent to kill Mrs. Cobourn and Mrs. Lydia Kist, the slain youth's 53-year-old mother. Both women received flesh wounds in the shooting affray at the Kist home here Sunday morning.

Estranged From Husband

Under questioning by State's Attorney Henry Constable, Mrs. Cobourn said she was estranged from her husband and had lived with Weglarz at nearby Elk Neck most of the time since she came to the neighborhood from Stanton, Del.

Mrs. Cobourn said both he and Kist were in and out of the restaurant where she was working last Saturday night.

"Frank came in several times," she related. "He said he wanted to talk to me."

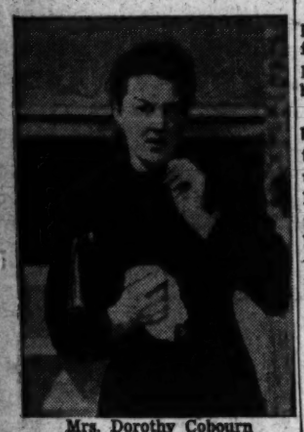
When the place closed, Kist escorted her to his house.

Mrs. Cobourn said Weglarz came to the Kist house about 3 a. m. and demanded that she return home with him.

"I told him I wanted time to think it over," she said.

Mrs. Cobourn said she was told he returned in half an hour, but she testified she was asleep at the time.

"About 8 a. m. I was still upstairs in bed when Leonard came



Mrs. Dorothy Cobourn

into the bedroom and was talking to me," the witness said.

"Frank appeared in the door. He said, 'get dressed, we are going home.'"

Describes Shooting

"I told him: 'I am not ready. I want time to think it over.'" "Frank asked Leonard if he loved me. Leonard did not answer. "I had gotten up. Leonard pulled me back on the bed and then Frank pulled the gun and shot him."

Mrs. Cobourn would not say at first how she had been shot. "Everybody had the gun," she declared after describing how Kist's mother and brother rushed into the bedroom.

"Didn't Frank Weglarz shoot you?" asked the prosecutor.

"Yes, that's the way it was," she replied.

Mrs. Cobourn said Weglarz and Kist had an argument Saturday evening in which "Frank told Leonard he'd never get me."

Weglarz was ordered held in jail without bond pending the next grand jury session. It is not normally scheduled until next September, but court attaches said a special session might be called in view of several cases awaiting indictments.

Weglarz lost his arm in a shooting accident when he was a boy. Kist was an Army private during the war.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Virginia Winesaps, 3.50@4.00, few 4.50.

EGGS—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady; whites and browns (candled and graded): U. S. Grade A, large, 42@44 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 36@37 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 34 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 36@38 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fairly liberal; market firm on young chickens; about steady on fowl; colored broilers and fryers, under 3 lbs., 32 pound; heavy chickens, around 27 pound; colored fowl, mostly 30, few 32 pound; Leghorns, 22@23 pound; old roosters, 18@20 pound.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday on all weights; top 24.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 17.00; 100-120 lbs., 18.00; 120-140 lbs., 20.50; 140-160 lbs., 21.00; 160-180 lbs., 23.00; 240-300 lbs., 23.00; 300 lbs. and up, 22.50; good sows, under 350 lbs., 19.00; 350-500 lbs., 18.50; over 500 lbs., 18.00; good stags, 16.00.

CATTLE—Market generally active, fully steady on all slaughter classes; receipts cows light, canners and cutters, largely, 8.00@10.00; medium, 10.00@12.00; fat dairy type, 12.00@14.00, with odd head higher type higher; good demand for vealers, with practical top 24.00 on good to choice offerings.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 2 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Representative classes active; steady with Tuesday; about a load top good and choice around 880-1035 lbs. slaughter steers, in small lots, 23.50@24.00; small supply slaughter steers being held for Thursday's market; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00; bold beef, 14.50; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; shelly canners 9.00 down; odd good beef bull, 19.00; sausage bulls scarce; medium and good, available 15.50@17.00; light and medium weights, 12.50@15.00.

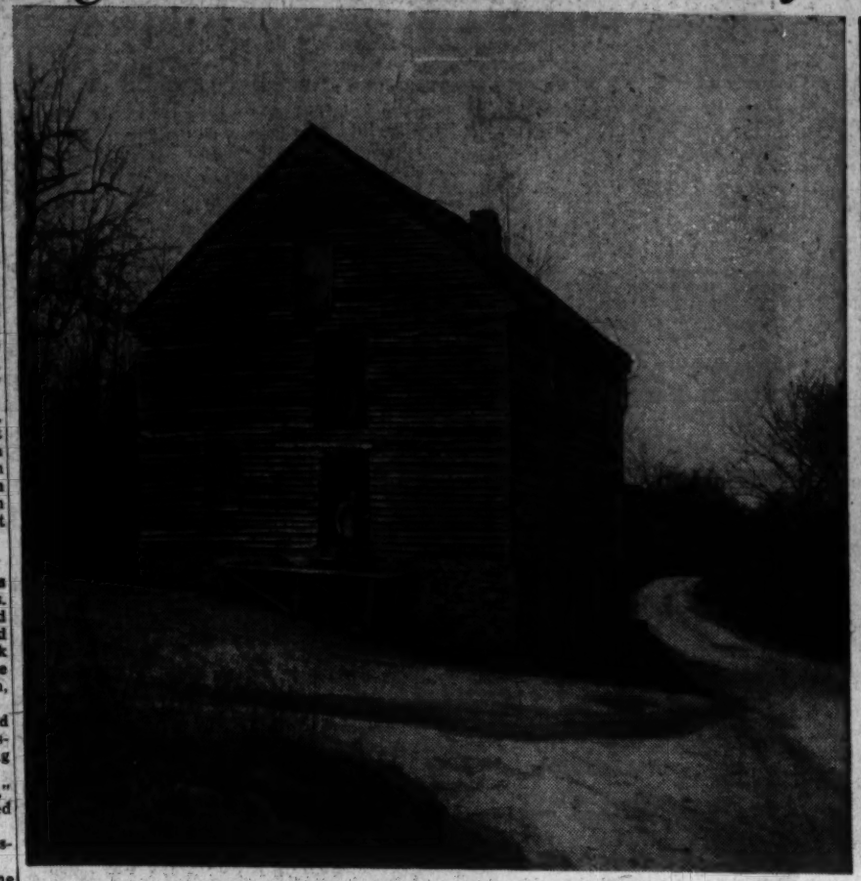
CALVES—Receipts, 150. Vealers slow, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 180-220 lbs., largely 22.00@26.00; strictly choice, 27.00; common and medium, 16.00@17.00; culls around 8.00, underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; active, steady with Tuesday on all classes; practical top, 26.50; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 23.25@23.40; 140-160 lbs., 24.25@24.50; 160-180 lbs., 25.25@25.50; 180-220 lbs., 26.25@26.50; 220-250 lbs., 25.75@26.00; 250-300 lbs., 24.75@25.00; 300-350 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 350 lbs. up, 22.75@23.00; good and choice sows, 20.75@21.00, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25, nominally steady; good and choice, 80-110 lbs. wooled lambs, salable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market weak. Receipts liberal. Demand slow. Roasters and fancy fat fowl, 3 lbs. and up, 37@40. Frying springers and broilers, 32@35. Fowl, 3½ lbs. and up, 34@36; Leghorns, 23@23. Ducks, supplies insufficient to quote.

Virginian Grinds Flour in Maryland Mill Where Time Stands Still



DIGGS MILL AT MASON SPRINGS—WASHINGTON MAY HAVE PASSED HERE

Post Staff Photos—Kelley

81-YEAR-OLD E. E. MILLARD, A MILLER FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY

Virginia News

Bond Issue to Finance New Living Quarters For U. of Va. Faculty Favored by Gov. Tuck

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—Governor Tuck gave "general approval" today to a tentative bond issue program proposed by former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., new University of Virginia president, to provide living quarters for university faculty members.

The tentative program, broached by Darden yesterday in a visit with the Governor here, calls for the university to purchase a tract of land, erect houses or apartments for faculty members, and issue bonds to finance the project. Bonds would be liquidated by rents paid by faculty tenants.

Such a plan is sanctioned, Governor Tuck pointed out today, by an act passed by the State Legislature in 1946 providing that the university may issue bonds for projects of the type of dormitories or other student buildings "for the convenience" of the institution.

The Governor emphasized that no specific figures had been advanced concerning the amount of the bond issue, but said that he had given the idea his general approval and that Darden, who takes office as university president on June 23, had indicated that he would study the matter further and then seek authorization this summer from the university's board of visitors.

Wailes Seeks Reelection

Amherst, Va., April 2 (AP).—State Senator I. Paul Wailes of Amherst, announced today his candidacy for reelection to the State Senate subject to the Democratic primary in August.

Wailes, a member of the Senate since 1940, is chairman of the Senate fish and game committee and a member of the roads and internal navigations, privileges and elections, and agriculture and mining committees.

Dentists to Meet

Buckroe Beach, Va., April 2.—The thirty-fourth annual spring meeting of the Old Dominion Dental Society, headed by Dr. W. L. Harris of Fredericksburg, will be held here Monday and Tuesday. Among the speakers scheduled for the sessions at the Bay Shore Hotel are Dr. Ronald E. R. Lovell of Washington and Dr. Adolphus Walton, associate professor of denture prosthesis at Howard University, Washington.

Manager Plan Voted

South Norfolk, Va., April 2 (AP). Complete unofficial returns in yesterday's city manager referendum showed 669 votes for and 501 against changing the city's form of government to that of city manager from the present mayoralty form.

Tourney Starts Today

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2.—Teams of speakers from 30 colleges and universities are scheduled to participate in the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College here tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

The tournament is held here annually under the auspices of the National Strawberry Leaf Society, an organization for the promotion of public activities among students, with the assistance of the local Rotary Club, which has adopted the tournament as its major educational enterprise.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 2 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5800; total, 9500; market opened slow but later trade active and very uneven; generally steady to most 25 cents higher, with sows 25-50 cents up; top 26.50; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs., 25.75@26.25; 280-300 lbs., 24.75@25.50; few 300-375 lbs., 24.25@25.25; most good and choice sows 22.00@22.25; few lightweights 22.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4000; total, 8000; salable calves, 500; total, 500; all grades weighty steers 50 cents higher, active; yearlings and heifers fully 25 cents up, instances more; choice 1300-lb. lown fed steers topped at 28.25; best yearlings, 26.00; average-choice 975-lb. heifers, 24.25; medium to strictly good steers mostly 20.00@25.50; good and choice heifers, 22.00@24.50; best cows and bulls strong to 25 cents higher; canners, 10.00@12.50; weighty sausage bulls to 16.50; vealers steady at 25.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 4000; slaughter lambs slow; few early sales around steady; load mostly good grade fed wooled lambs, 32.50; asking up to 33.10 and better for good and choice kinds; three carloads medium and medium 107-lb. wheat pastured slaughter yows around 50 cents higher at 15.00; best very common ewes, 8.50.

Community Easter Rites

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2 (AP).—The annual community sunrise service will be held in the National Cemetery here Easter Sunday morning at 5:45 o'clock. It will be sponsored by the Forum Class of the Methodist Church. Five ministers will participate in the service.

Injunction Granted

Warrenton, Va., April 2 (AP).—Judge J. R. H. Alexander of Fauquier County Circuit Court today granted an injunction—"at least until September 29"—restraining Walter P. Chrysler, jr., from disposing of or concealing a 6-year-old mare.

The mare is one of two thoroughbred horses involved in a suit filed against the sportsman and industrialist by Richard Sykes of Malton, Yorkshire, England, charging that Chrysler failed to fulfill a contract covering the exchange of two mares for breeding purposes.

In entering the decree, Judge Alexander set September 29 as the date for the hearing on the original suit.

2 File For Council

Leesburg, Va., April 2.—Two additional names were added to those who have filed for election on Leesburg's town council. These are Arthur T. Elgin, jr., who today filed his candidacy, and J. L. Oliver, incumbent, who filed for reelection. Other candidates are Mrs. F. P. Smoot, C. W. Fiske, J. H. Turley and Louis T. Titus.

Council Bans Privies

Warrenton, Va., April 2.—The death knell of the few remaining privies around Warrenton was sounded last night by the Town Council when they indorsed a sanitation ordinance requiring the use of flush toilets in all residences, business establishments and "places where people congregate."

The ordinance was turned over to the town attorney for final drafting. It was sponsored by the County Health Department at the request of County Sanitation Officer C. W. Weston, who said that although the number of privies was few, the health hazard resulting was serious.

The council deferred action on plans for municipal garbage collection and disposal.

Women Voters Elect

Leesburg, Va., April 2.—Mrs. J. Stewart Smith of Lincoln, was unimously elected president of the Loudoun Provisional League of Women Voters at its annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Festus F. Foster of Waterford, first vice president; Mrs. G. Donald Gartrell of Middleburg, second vice president; Miss Ruth Potts, Leesburg, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Nichols, Purcellville, treasurer.

W. Va. Pastor Resigns

Charles Town, W. Va., April 2.—The Rev. Denver Jackson Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church here for the past four years, has resigned to become pastor of the Baptist Church in Princeton, W. Va. The pastor served as moderator of the Shenandoah Baptist Association for two years.

Tuck Against DST

Richmond, Va., April 2.—Time is valuable to Governor Tuck and he has very little of it to devote to discussions of daylight saving time.

Answering a newsman's query about whether northern Virginia areas could adopt the fast time if Washington, D. C., does so, the Governor declared firmly:

"I think that if Mr. Hitler and Mr. Mussolini were alive today, the first thing they would like to do would be to confuse people on what time it is. The thing is foolish, and causes more useless conversation than anything I know about."

And whatever communities or individuals may do, he said, official statutory time in the Old Dominion is Eastern standard.

Fruit Growers to Meet

Winchester, Va., April 2.—Small-fruit producers and tomato growers will meet at the courthouse here tomorrow night to discuss production problems. The gathering will be addressed by H. B. Aroian, assistant horticulturist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Smallfruit growers are invited to the meeting this year for the first time. In the past the annual meetings have been confined to problems of tomato growers.

Student Aid Offered

Norfolk, Va., April 2 (AP).—Lineal descendants of Confederate veterans may obtain loans, gift tuitions and part tuition scholarships for the college term beginning next September, through the Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Virginia division's chairman of education is Mrs. William R. Cox, 1211 Colley ave., Norfolk, who said today that these scholarship vacancies are available:

Averett College, Danville, $100; Blackstone College for Girls, Blackstone, $100; Elon College, Elon, N. C., $90; Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, $100; Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, $200; Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, $50; King College, Bristol, Tenn., $100; Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, $75; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, $100; Shenandoah College, Dayton, $50; Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Dayton, $75; Southern Seminary and Junior College, Buena Vista, $30; Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, $50; Washington and Lee University, Lexington, $100 and $300; Chatham Hall, Chatham, $300; Matthew Fontaine Maury, transferable, $400; Cornelia Branch Stone, transferable, $475, and Isabel A. Early Memorial, transferable, $100. The last five scholarships are gift endowments and are allocated under the same rules as the general scholarship funds.

Mrs. Wolford Buried

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 2.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Minnie Catherine Wolford, 67, wife of the late former police chief, John T. Wolford. Surviving are two sons, Lee M. Wolford of Martinsburg, and Sergt. W. L. Wolford of the West Virginia State Police, Berkeley Springs; and a brother, L. Vernon Brown of Martinsburg.

Rites for H. L. Fritter

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2.—Funeral services were held at Ramoth Church today for Henry L. Fritter, 31, who died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at his home in Stafford County yesterday. Dr. L. F. Lee, county coroner, gave a verdict of suicide after an investigation by Commonwealth's Attorney R. H. L. Chichester.

Community Buys Flour From Same Man as Half a Century Ago—at 215-Year-Old Mill

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

FOR 54 years E. E. Millard, 81, as sturdy as the oak mill he operates, has been grinding Maryland wheat into Farmers' Best flour at the old Diggs Mill at Mason Springs, Md.

He's been there since 1893—when Cleveland was President. He went there from the old Fairfax Mill "on the pike between Falls Church and Leesburg, Va." where he learned his trade.

A lot of water has run down the millrace since. The water power changed 40-odd years ago to steam; the steam after 27 years puffed itself out and was replaced by a new-fangled kerosene engine.

The big fly-wheel on this newer plant rocks the old mill much as the mill wheel rocked it back in the 90's, when the miller was a young man.

MILLARD still lives, with his wife, in a home on a hill alongside the mill. There five children were born—two still living. One, his son O. E. Millard, lives almost within shouting distance of his father's mill; a daughter emigrated to Prince Georges County.

There was an aged woman who knew the history of Diggs Mill when he bought it more than half a century ago, Millard told The Post.

She told him it was built in 1732. It has been grinding Farmers Best flour for all the 215 years since.

Still in the mill, standing where they were installed, are the stone burrs with which the flour was ground in Colonial days. (They used to be spelled b-u-h-r-s, Millard says.) He used them for a while too, when he first bought the plant. Almost 50 years ago he put in rollers—and his flour has been passing through six sets ever since.

HIS flour at 7 cents a pound doesn't leave much profit, with wheat now costing Millard "around $3 a bushel" he says. Wheat is the highest now since World War I, he says.

"I paid as much as $2.90 then," he said. "Lost money on it, too. It went right down on me."

Nevertheless he'd buy a lot more wheat now if he could get it at present prices. "I'd like to store some" he said.

Millard explained the peculiar Maryland measurements for corn. No place else is corn bought and sold as "barrels." It is a hangover from Colonial measurements.

A barrel of corn, Millard explains, equals "three tubs." It generally weighs about 350 pounds—or the equivalent of 5 bushels of ear corn. Shelled, it weigh 280 pounds, again 5 bushels at 56 pounds to the bushel. The Baltimore exchange is the only market that deals in corn by the barrel.

THINGS for the miller at Mason Springs are not as they used to be, Millard says. The Navy at the Indianhead Powder Factory just down the road "hires everyone here," he says.

"They're letting the land go—land where a lot of wheat was raised years ago," he said. "Now it's growing up to bushes."

That makes it difficult for him to get the wheat he wants—that soft Maryland wheat, that grinds into a flour for cakes and pastries, for which Maryland cooks are famous.

This Way to Diggs Mill

Mason Springs is about 35 miles south of Washington on Maryland Route 224, about six miles east of Indian Head.

The old Diggs Mill is on Route 225 just east of Mason Springs on the road toward La Plata.

Maryland News

Secretary of State Prepares Commissions For 250 Justices, 7000 Notaries Public

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—The Governor's "green bag" of minor appointments, approved by the Senate, was tossed today to the secretary of state's office, where approximately 250 commissions for justices of the peace and more than 7000 for notaries public will be prepared.

The commissions will be mailed out beginning April 15 and will authorize the appointees to serve two years starting May 5.

Preparation of the commissions requires filling in names and acceptance dates, but the Governor escapes the burden of signing them individually. His name is simply printed on them.

The notaries have been appointed by the Governor with advice and consent of the Senate, but the 1947 General Assembly passed a measure which would require applications to be approved only by the senator of the county in which the applicant lives.

The bill has not yet been signed by the Governor.

An attache in the secretary of state's office said there were approximately 10,000 applications this year for notaries public, of which more than 7000 finally were approved.

Fugitive in Chimney

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—Baffled police peered down into the inky blackness of a brick chimney after a rooftop chase of a shooting suspect and found a man they identified as Bradford Purthy, 23, Negro.

Five policemen pulled Purthy out with a rope after Sergt. James Maskell spotted him huddled halfway down the soot-blackened chimney. Purthy had disappeared after police had chased him through an alley and onto the roof.

Purthy was held in $1000 bail, charged with assault and shooting Beatrice Wall, 30, Negro, who was in serious condition from a bullet wound, in Provident Hospital.

D'Alesandro vs. Nice

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., Democratic Congressman from Maryland's Third District since 1939, will oppose Deeley K. Nice, Republican nephew of Maryland's late Governor, in the May 6 election for mayor of Baltimore.

D'Alesandro won the Democratic nomination in yesterday's primary by a margin of some 15,000 votes over his nearest rival, City Comptroller Howard E. Crook, one of nine other contenders. The 43-year-old D'Alesandro's total was 58,040 on the basis of complete unofficial returns, while Crook drew 43,167.

Nice easily outran Henry T. Reutter, a contractor, with 8433 to the latter's 1779.

C. Markland Kelly, incumbent president of the City Council, was renominated for that post in the Democratic primary, with J. Noel McCardell as his running mate for comptroller.

J. Edward Adkins, jr., and William F. Lukaitis were nominated for council president and comptroller, respectively, by the Republicans.

Murals Dedicated

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Two murals which had their beginning in sketches made at the height of action in famed World War II battles were dedicated at the Naval Academy today.

Comdr. Dwight C. Shepler of Longwood, Mass., the artist, told how he first depicted the D-Day landing at Normany's Omaha Beach, then the paratrooper assault on Corregidor in 1945.

Rear Admiral J. L. Holloway, jr., academy superintendent, dedicated the murals. They were were the sixth and seventh in a series portraying major naval events of the war. All are on the walls of the midshipmen's mess hall.

In the audience was Comdr. John D. Bulkley, noted PT boat commander in Pacific action and now a Naval Academy staff officer.

Will Map Maneuvers

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Naval and military academy representatives will meet at Fort Eustis, Va., tomorrow and Friday to plan a joint amphibious operation in which midshipmen and cadets of the second classes will participate next summer, the Naval Academy announced today.

Named "Operation Camid II," the maneuver will be staged in the Chesapeake Bay area. The exact location has not been decided.

Representing the Naval Academy at the planning conference will be Lieut. Col. Lowell E. English of Lincoln, Nebr., and Lieut. Col. Harold S. Roise of Moscow, Idaho, both of the Marine Corps, and Cmdrs William F. Bringle of Memphis, Tenn., and Robert McFherson of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Aberdeen 'Open House'

Aberdeen, Md., April 2 (AP).—Postwar ground and air weapons will be exhibited during "open house" Army week here April 9-12, the Aberdeen Proving Ground announced today.

"Little David," a 914mm. mortar; a 100-ton tank; the P-59 Air Comet, twin jet-propelled fighter plane; the P-38 Lightning, and the P-51 Mustang will be among equipment on public display.

Exhibits will be open to the public from 10 a. m., to 7 p. m., April 9-12, the Aberdeen public relations office said.

Will Sign Police Bill

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Governor Lane said today he will sign a bill passed by the 1947 General Assembly to give the people of Baltimore an opportunity to decide whether they want their police force to be under city or State supervision.

Voters will make the decision at the municipal election May 6. The Governor and the Legislature at present regulate the Baltimore City police force.

More than 600 bills remain for the Governor to consider, some of which have not yet been printed in final form. Many of the latter were passed in the last day's rush before the assembly adjourned early Tuesday morning.

New Church Kitchen

Leonardtown, Md., April 2.—Clergy from the 21 Southern Maryland parishes of the Episcopal Church will be guests of the All Saints' Episcopal Church at Oakley on Tuesday, when the new kitchen of the church hall will be used for the first time, the Rev. Herbert S. Costain, pastor, announced today.

The kitchen has been equipped with cooking and serving equipment, china and cutlery at a cost of about $2200.

Sub Expert to Talk

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Rear Admiral C. W. Styer, a veteran of submarine campaigns, will address midshipmen of the first class at the Naval Academy Friday. His topic will be "Underseas Warfare."

Now assistant chief of Naval Operations, Coordinator of Underset Warfare, Styer served in the Pacific in World War II before becoming commander of the New London, Conn., submarine base.

Fined $15,000 In Tax Evasion, Packer Weeps

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—Aubrey B. Harris, 60-year-old seafood packer from Oxford, Md., wept and nearly collapsed today as Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut fined him $15,000 and costs on an income tax evasion charge.

Harris was convicted by a jury several weeks ago of evading payment of $34,857 in income taxes for the three years 1943-45. He was fined $5000 for each of the three years.

At the time of his trial, the Eastern Shoreman testified he kept only meager records of his extensive business dealings, that he never got farther than the fifth grade, and that he has trouble with figures above 50.

Judge Chestnut delivered a lengthy opinion in which he pointed out that Harris paid the $34,857 to the Government after he was indicted. He said he appreciated Harris' high standing in his community but declared the defendant had filed no income tax return from 1913 to 1938, when a nephew reminded him he was required to do it.

"During the war, high revenue was needed by the Government," said the judge. "It was just as much one man's duty as another."

Still weeping, Harris was helped from the courtroom by his attorney, K. Thomas Everngam.

Cumberland's 27-Day Bus Strike Ended

Cumberland, Md., April 2 (AP).—Some 90 bus drivers and mechanics of the Potomac Edison Co. returned to work today, ending a strike which had cut off public transportation in parts of Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania since March 6.

The strikers, members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric and Motor Coach Employees (AFL), voted last night to accept a management offer including wage increases amounting to 16½ cents an hour and improved working conditions.

The new offer represented a 5½-cent increase over one made by the company—and rejected by the union—last Saturday.

A contract embodying the settlement was to be signed at 10 a. m., and company officials indicated normal schedules were to be resumed immediately.

The settlement ended a struggle marked by complete absence of violence, management refusal of a union offer to arbitrate, and an attempt by Mayor Thomas S. Post and the city council to secure legislation allowing the city to sieze and operate the bus line.

The union had asked a 23-cent increase over the 97-cent hourly rate.

John M. Elliott, international representative of the union, said the new contract would call for 15 minutes' additional check-in and checkout time daily and an improved vacation plan, valued at 3 cents an hour; a work-clothing allowance of $85 a year, valued at 3¼ cents; one additonal paid holiday, valued at one quarter cent; and a going wage rate of $1.07 an hour

He said maintenance-of-membership and union dues checkoff clauses also would be included.

Station WFMD—Thursday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—C.B.S. Morning News.
8:10 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a.m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—The Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon. Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet For You.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Hood College.
7:45 p. m.—Camera Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Down Melody Lane.
8:15 p. m.—Public Interest Program.
8:30 p. m.—The Veterans Program.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Dick Haymes Show.
9:30 p. m.—Crime Photographer.
10:00 p. m.—Reader's Digest.
10:30 p. m.—Audubon Lounge.
11:00 p. m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.

Station WCHV—Thursday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—March Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Backbone of America Talking, News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p.m.—Fitt Frolics.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p.m.—Cavalier News Edition.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:30 pm.—Decision Now.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p.m.—America's Music.
8:30 p.m.—Town Meeting of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—Radio Music Hall.
10:00 p.m.—World Security Workshops.
10:30 p.m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Thursday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Thursday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:00 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—Moods of Poetry.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p.m.—Easter Bunny Show.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Light Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—My Song.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p. m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p. m.—Voice of the Army.
8:45 p. m.—Hollywood Melodies.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Pursued' a 'Western' Only in Format; Grim Plot Probes the Soul

THE USUAL VIOLENCES of Western melodrama are present in abundance in "Pursued," but they represent the effect, rather than the cause, of the picture's deep-seated major development.

In the film opening this morning at the Earle, Niven Busch has fashioned a taut and brooding drama from the psychological and physical conflicts of a group of grim and arresting characters whose chief concerns are more profound than those of the cattle rustlers and the road agents.

Judith Anderson

The stark story's psychological motivation stems from the proddings of feminine conscience on the one hand, and a relentless male lust for vengeance on the other. The inevitable homicides induced by the secret operation of savage human instincts are adroitly maneuvered into extenuation for the central figure in the action on pleas of self-defense, thus smoothing the course of a turbulent and, at times, seemingly contradictory love story.

This skeletonized thematic outline is heavily embossed with exciting incident and illuminating exposition of character that weave a far more intricate and engrossing pattern than most "Westerns" are able to trace. So intricate does it become now and again, in fact, that it is difficult to follow the mental processes of the principals in more than one of the pivotal scenes of justify developments otherwise than by "dramatic license."

These lapses from a strict and relentless logic, however, are not so flagrant as seriously to impair the over-all effect of a moody, suspenseful and powerful drama, more interested in the minds than the muscles and trigger-fingers of its key figures.

An Infant Fixation

The story revolves around Jeb Rand, who has grown from childhood to maturity with a sense of being pursued by a death that may overtake him at any minute. The action is put in motion by the scene that caused this fixation at an age beyond the reaches of Jeb's memory.

Huddling under a trap door at the age of three, he had seen his family murdered, a woman dragged in to view the lifeless body of his father and that body hauled away by the heels.

Adopted into the home of Medora Callum, he finds it beyond his inclination and his power to become "one of the family." When his pony is shot from under him, he attributes it to the vengeful jealousy of Adam Callum, of about his own age. Only when the flip of a coin decides that he and not Adam shall enlist from the ranch for the Spanish-American War is it revealed that Thorley Callum feels a great love for him.

When he returns a "hero," he and Adam—bound to share the profits of the ranch with him—battle again. Jeb rides off with the vow that he will return for Thor and then never see the place again. Adam's attempted ambush results in his own death, of which Jeb is absolved. Mrs. Callum and Thor, however, can feel only hatred for the "murderer" of their son and brother.

When Jeb dances with Thorley at a community shindig, her betrothed is egged on to do something about it, which results in his death, too. Then Jeb goes courting his true love again and is accepted by a bride intent only on killing him on their wedding day.

Untangled at Last

If all this sounds involved, it is—until abrupt clarification comes in the final reel's climacteric scene that solves the riddle of Jeb's haunting fear and those playing crucial parts in it.

Producer Milton Sperling has been particularly happy in his casting of the picture and Raoul Walsh has directed it with an accent on underplaying, instead of the exaggeration too often prevalent in such circumstances. The play is suffused with an atmospheric quality of somber foreboding that adds immensely to its effectiveness.

Robert Mitchum is the complete embodiment of the character of Jab. A groping bewilderment, rather than craven fear or an overemphasized bravado, strikes the keynote of his performance and is expressed with a diffident skill that will make it hazardous hereafter for Mr. Mitchum to show himself in any feminine company unless he entertains a serious desire to be mobbed. Jeb in his hands is a person of deep sympathetic appeal, no little charm and a great measure of quiet strength.

In the opposite role of Thor, Teresa Wright plays wholly in key and makes the transitions from love to hate and back again to love with a poised and believable simplicity which accentuates the integrity of a minutely perfect portrayal.

Local Boy Scores

Judith Anderson's interpretation of the tortured Mrs. Callum is only another demonstration of the finish and finesse of an accomplished actress, counterpointed against the able talents of Dean Jagger as Grant Callum, the evil genius of everything sinister that finds its way onto the screen. John Rodney, Washington's former John Flynn, as Adam Callum, foremost of the Jagger dupes, acquits himself handsomely in his most important assignment to date before the cameras.

In lesser roles, Alan Hale, Harry Carey, jr., and numerous others see to it that the cast's high level of excellence is never permitted to sag.

James Wong Howe has achieved some splendid photographic effects in a rugged New Mexico locale and Max Steiner's musical setting is no less one of "Pursued's" most valuable assets.

In highly contrasting mood on the Earle's Easter bill is "A Hare Grows in Manhattan," a Bugs Bunny cartoon comedy in which the brash Mr. Bunny goes up against some tough metropolitan opposition with characteristically flattering and amusing results.

The picturized "News of the World" completes a celluloid program it is impossible not to recommend.

ELMO

THE CONTENTS OF THIS CHEST WAS A GIFT FROM CLEOPATRA TO AN ANCIENT ANCESTOR OF MINE—IT WAS THE SECRET OF CLEOPATRA'S SUCCESS
USED WISELY IT WILL BRING YOU HAPPINESS—ITS FRIVOLOUS WASTE WILL SHOWER YOU WITH MISFORTUNE
THANK YOU YOUR HIGHNESS
AND YOU, COMMODORE, CAN HAVE ELMO!
I'VE GOT EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL, SULTRY
I'VE APPOINTED A VICE-PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF MY RELATIONS WITH ELMO AND HE HAS PREPARED THIS BOOK FOR ME
400 LAWS TO GET RID OF ELMO

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

NOW THAT I'VE PAINTED NAPOLEON LIKE A DALMATIAN, OLD MRS. BIGOT'S ANTI-MONGREL SOCIETY CAN'T HURT HIM.
AH, YES — COACH DOGS WE CALLED THEM. THEY USED TO RUN BEHIND CARRIAGES, THEY GAVE AN OUTFIT A LOT OF CLASS! YES INDEED.

Postlude

Hansel, Schaefer Thrill in Lecture Recital

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Songs of Purcell, Marx, Rachmaninoff Faure, Holst, Britten, Obracoma, Honegger, Poulenc, Duparc, Ives, Howe, Van Vactor, in Lecture Recital by Theodore Schaefer, with Katharine Hansel, soprano, Monday evening, Phillips Gallery.

By Paul Hume

Perfection in singing was defined last night when Katharine Hansel illustrated a lecture by Theodore Schaefer on the art of song.

Few singers now before the public are capable of the brilliant array of songs which thrilled and moved the audience. Nor was it simply a matter of singing. In brief, poined terms, Theodore Schaefer outlined the requirements for fine singing: Breath control, a sense of line and immaculate diction, with technique so conquered that the true meaning of a song can be projected without hindrance. Katharine Hansel proceeded to illustrate startling clarity in German, French, Spanish and English. Her phrases were sustained throughout with fine command of the breath. And her tone was colored at her slightest will to convey a rich variety of moods.

Her voice is not that of the dramatic soprano. But her use of it is so easy, her musicianship so assured, that she is able to traverse many songs demanding real sonority at their climaxes. Thus her singing of a song by Joseph Marx, or the peak of Duparc's Phydile, rises to exciting heights because dynamics are so fully controlled. But it is in the unique quality of her soft singing that Katherine Hansel's greatest purely vocal glory lies. With ravishing effect she spins out the most fragile note at any point in the range, until the ear no longer believes what it hears, yet knows that it is there.

As Schaefer pointed out, the musical line of a song must not be subordinated to each particular word; neither must the art of singing, known as "bel canto," be allowed to overrule the importance of the text.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Iceman Cometh," at 7:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"It happened in Brooklyn," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Pursued," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:48 p. m.

Capitol—"I'll Be Yours," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Guilt of Janet Ames," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"13 Rue Madeleine," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"The Sign of the Cross," at 2:25, 5:50 and 9:30 p. m. "Schubert's Serenade," at 4:20 and 7:50 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Pursued," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND

Bouquet is the soul of Old Fitzgerald flavor. This fusion of fragrance and taste lends added pleasure to this deliciously different, old fashioned bourbon.
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. • Louisville, Kentucky

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
LIQUID CAPUDINE

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 2.—The New York restaurateurs put up $10,000 in legal fees for their successful campaign to defeat the law passed by the State Senate, which would have banned kickbacks of tips by cloakroom girls, etc. . . . The U. N. officials who had priorities on apartments in the new Peter Cooper Village development have been "advised" to apply for apartments individually, instead of as a group, to avoid Jim Crow embarrassments . . . Former Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, jr., is writing a book about Yugoslavia.

William Saroyan

Canada Lee says that if he produces William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy" he can get Charlie Chaplin to direct the play . . . Former Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carolina plans to campaign again for the Senate . . . Survivors of the Bataan Death March, who can identify the Jap guards awaiting trial, are being restored to active duty. This will be a temporary status, long enough for them to be flown to Manila to testify, and then be flown home . . . Armand Deutsch, who will produce the film version of "This Side of Innocence," has sent the script to James Mason, the British star who opened in New York last week in "Bathsheba."

Senator Pepper, who attacked a number of Administration measures, confides that he will support Truman for the Presidency in '48 . . . Lady Cavendish, the former Adele Astaire, is en route from England and will arrive this week for her wedding to Colonel Douglas . . . After Paul Porter—who still is scarred from the attack against his regime as OPA head—concluded his testimony about Greece, before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, he was asked: "Did the Congressmen give you a tough examination?" Porter replied: "I'll tell you how tough it was—the only time I felt at ease was when they talked to me about OPA."

Byron Price's first U. N. decision involved the eight Assistant Secretaries General, whose jobs are next in importance to Secretary General Lie's. These eight had been required to punch a time-clock to indicate their arrival and departure at the office. Price ordered this practice eliminated . . . Police Inspector Charles Snyder, the Detroit censor who tried to close the Eugene O'Neill show, told the Theater Guild about his real woes that week: He ordered the closing of a burlesque house, and later discovered that the house had been taken over by the city for nonpayment of taxes three days earlier . . . The Metropolitan Museum is five million short in its fund drive. The Modern Museum can make its quota by enlarging its directorate.

The obits on Governor Charles Whitman described his rise to the Governorship through the Rosenthal murder case, when a newspaperman woke him at 2:30 a. m., shortly after the shooting, brought the then District Attorney Whitman to the scene and started the investigation which made it the most famous criminal case of its day. The newspaperman, who wasn't identified in the obits, was Herbert Bayard Swope . . . The President's Committee on Universal Training will have its report ready next month . . . Precious hotel space in Manhattan again is being used by Tommy Manville of Westchester . . . Billy Rose will do a radio program akin to Major Bowes'.

A 200-year-old China plate and tray, which once was used by Chief Justice John Marshall, has been presented to the U. S. Supreme Court . . . Some members of the Atomic Energy Commission had a pact to decline their nominations if the Senate Committee voted against David Lilienthal . . . Morris L. Ernst is recuperating at Doctors Hospital . . . It was Ernst who, after writing "The Ultimate Power," was challenged by Prof. Thomas Reed Powell. The Professor said: "Sir, by what device do you call yourself a scholar?" Ernst replied: "By the copious use of footnotes" . . . Frank Sinatra will arrive in New York this week.

Robert Nathan, the novelist, and Robert Roy Nathan, the economist, finally met each other at Mike Romanoff's in Hollywood. "My friends," said the novelist, "always keep asking me: 'Where do you find time to write economic reports?'" The economist replied: "And my friends keep asking me, 'Where do you find time to write novels?'" . . . Only by the congressional enactment of the deserving pension-fund plan for G-men can J. Edgar Hoover hope to keep his key men from accepting the lucrative posts being offered them in private industry . . . One youngster in Washington now has a baseball with two prized autographs on it: Joe DiMaggio's, with his 1946 batting average, .290, and Chief Justice Fred Vinson's, who added ".307," which was his batting average in one season at Kentucky Normal College.

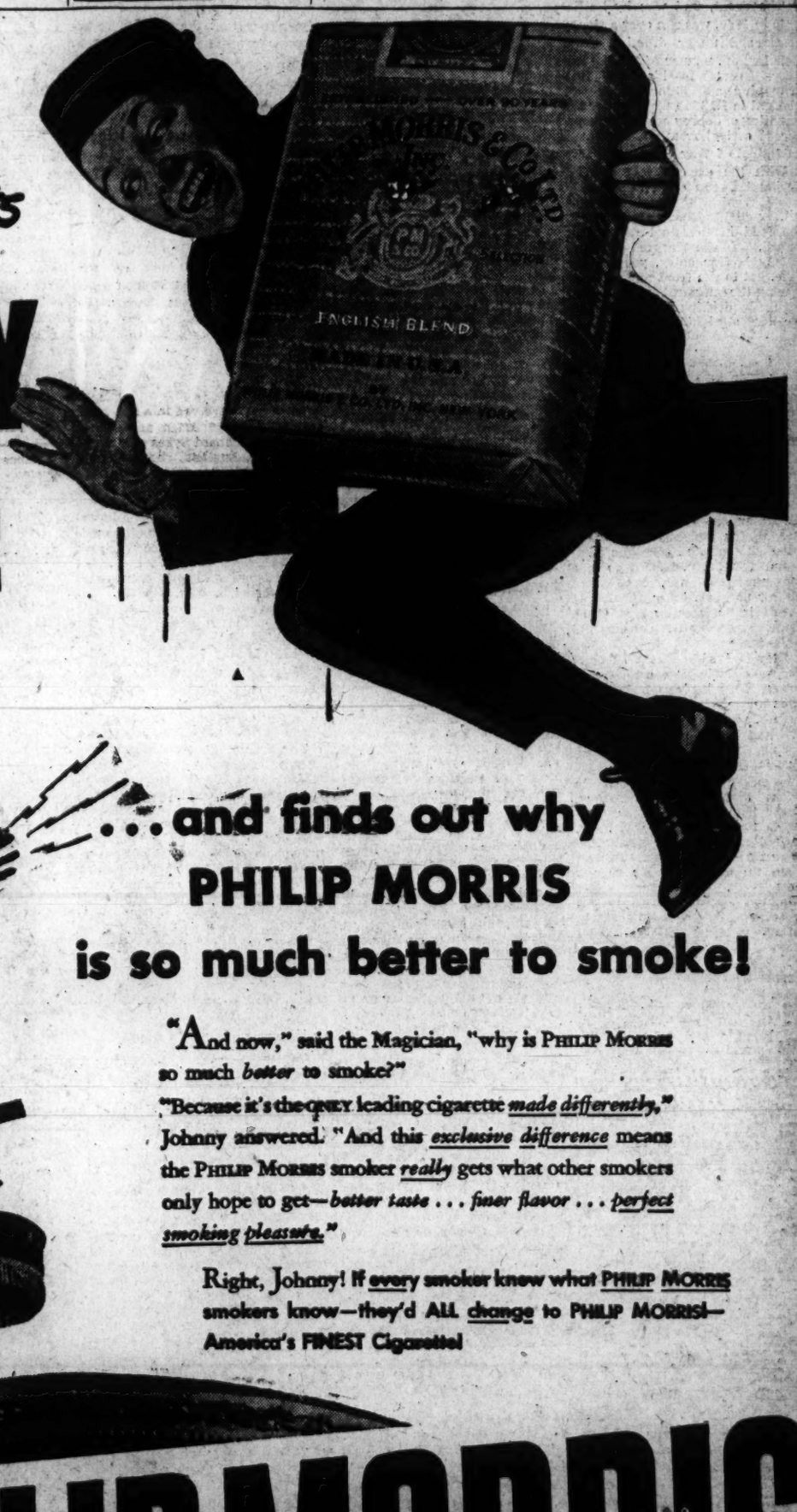
Belgium to Seek Loan

London, April 2 (AP).—Diplomatic sources said today Belgium likely would file an application for a substantial loan from the World Bank following a visit to London of Maurice Frere, governor of the Belgian Bank. Frere was to leave London today for a two weeks visit to Washington and New York.

ENDS BAD CASE OF CONSTIPATION
Woman Finds Relief Eating Famous Breakfast Cereal Daily
Is constipation causing you worry and unhappiness? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:
"I am 58 years old. I had been to doctors . . . spent money on medicines to get relief from constipation. One morning I read about KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* on the radio and went right out and bought a box. Believe me, it has done wonders for me! If this letter will help anyone else as *ALL-BRAN* has helped me, pass it along with my permission." Mrs. Hope L. Peat, 810 E. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo.
You, too, may find lasting relief if you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Simply eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day, either as a cereal or in muffins—and drink plenty of water. Try it! If after 10 days, you are not *completely* satisfied with the results, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back.*
KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* is not a purgative but a wholesome breakfast cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN today.*

ECZEMA
ITCHING and BURNING
Don't suffer, don't risk infection by scratching. Powerful Poslam cools, soothes skin tortured by sting and irritation. You feel great again. And one application does the trick! Poslam works fast because it's a concentrated medication with 6 active U.S.P. ingredients. Try Poslam tonight—it's different! 50c, druggists. Money-back guarantee.
Poslam Works Fast!

IN THE CENTER OF NEW YORK
600 ROOMS
EACH with BATH, RADIO
FROM $3.00 SINGLE
FROM $4.50 DOUBLE
FAMOUS for FINE FOOD, SPACIOUS SUNNY ROOMS, SERVICE, FRIENDLINESS and CONVENIENCE
WRITE, WIRE, PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS DEPT. R
Hotel VICTORIA
7th AVE. at 51st ST., NEW YORK
"Where Radio City Meets Times Square"
P. J. Murphy, General Manager

The Magician puts JOHNNY ON THE SPOT


. . . and finds out why PHILIP MORRIS is so much better to smoke!
"And now," said the Magician, "why is PHILIP MORRIS so much *better* to smoke?"
"Because it's the ONLY leading cigarette *made differently,*" Johnny answered. "And this *exclusive difference* means the PHILIP MORRIS smoker *really* gets what other smokers only hope to get—*better taste . . . finer flavor . . . perfect smoking pleasure.*"
Right, Johnny! If every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know—they'd ALL change to PHILIP MORRIS!—America's FINEST Cigarette!
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
ALWAYS BETTER — BETTER ALL WAYS

Waitress Tells Of Two Suitors' Fatal Battle

Elkton, Md., April 2 (AP).—A 23-year-old waitress told a trial magistrate today of a fight between two men over her love and one-armed Frank Weglarz, 29, was bound over for grand jury action on a murder charge in the slaying of his rival, Leonard Kist, 22.

Mrs. Dorothy Cobourn testified the fight started when she refused to return home with Weglarz, with whom she had lived for a year.

Magistrate James Weinroth ordered her held as a material witness under $5000 bond and she was returned to Cecil County jail, where she has been in custody since Sunday.

Besides the murder charge, Weglarz was accused of assault with intent to kill Mrs. Cobourn and Mrs. Lydia Kist, the slain youth's 53-year-old mother. Both women received flesh wounds in the shooting affray at the Kist home here Sunday morning.

Estranged From Husband

Under questioning by State's Attorney Henry Constable, Mrs. Cobourn said she was estranged from her husband and had lived with Weglarz at nearby Elk Neck most of the time since she came to the neighborhood from Stanton, Del.

Mrs. Cobourn said both he and Kist were in and out of the restaurant where she was working last Saturday night.

"Frank came in several times," she related. "He said he wanted to talk to me."

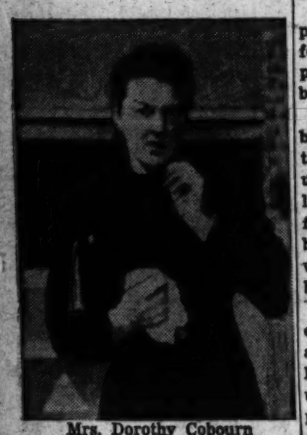
When the place closed, Kist escorted her to his house.

Mrs. Cobourn said Weglarz came to the Kist house about 3 a.m. and demanded that she return home with him.

"I told him I wanted time to think it over," she said.

Mrs. Cobourn said she was told he returned in half an hour, but she testified she was asleep at the time.

"About 8 a.m. I was still upstairs in bed when Leonard came into the bedroom and was talking to me," the witness said.



Mrs. Dorothy Cobourn

"Frank appeared in the door. He said, 'get dressed, we are going home.'"

Describes Shooting

"I told him: 'I am not ready. I want time to think it over.'" "Frank asked Leonard if he loved me. Leonard did not answer. "I had gotten up. Leonard pulled me back on the bed and then Frank pulled the gun and shot him."

Mrs. Cobourn would not say at first how she had been shot. "Everybody had the gun," she declared after describing how Kist's mother and brother rushed into the bedroom.

"Didn't Frank Weglarz shoot you?" asked the prosecutor.

"Yes, that's the way it was," she replied.

Mrs. Cobourn said Weglarz and Kist had an argument Saturday evening in which "Frank told Leonard he'd never get me."

Weglarz was ordered held in jail without bond pending the next grand jury session. It is not normally scheduled until next September, but court attaches said a special session might be called in view of several cases awaiting indictments.

Weglarz lost his arm in a shooting accident when he was a boy. Kist was an Army private during the war.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Virginia Winesaps, 3.50@4.00, few 4.50.

EGGS—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady; whites and browns (candled and graded): U. S. Grade A, large, 42@44 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 36@37 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 34 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 36@38 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fairly liberal; market firm on young chickens; about steady on fowl; colored broilers and fryers, under 3 lbs., 32 pound; heavy chickens, around 27 pound; colored fowl, mostly 30, few 32 pound; Leghorns, 22@23 pound; old roosters, 18@20 pound.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday on all weights; top 24.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 17.00; 100-120 lbs., 18.00; 120-140 lbs., 20.50; 140-160 lbs., 21.00; 160-180 lbs., 23.00; 240-300 lbs., 23.00; 300 lbs. and up, 22.50; good sows, under 350 lbs., 19.00; 350-500 lbs., 18.50; over 500 lbs., 18.00; good stags, 16.00.

CATTLE—Market generally active, fully steady on all slaughter classes; receipts cows light, canners and cutters, largely, 8.00@10.00; medium, 10.00@12.00; fat dairy type, 12.00@14.00, with odd head good beef type higher; good demand for vealers, with practical top 24.00 on good to choice offerings.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 2 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Representative classes active, steady with Tuesday; about a load top good and choice around 880-1035 lbs. slaughter steers, in small lots, 23.50@24.00; small supply slaughter steers being held for Thursday's market; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00; odd head, 14.50; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; shelly canners 9.00 down; odd good beef bull, 13.00; sausage bulls scarce; medium and good grassers 15.50@17.00; light and medium weights, 12.50@15.00.

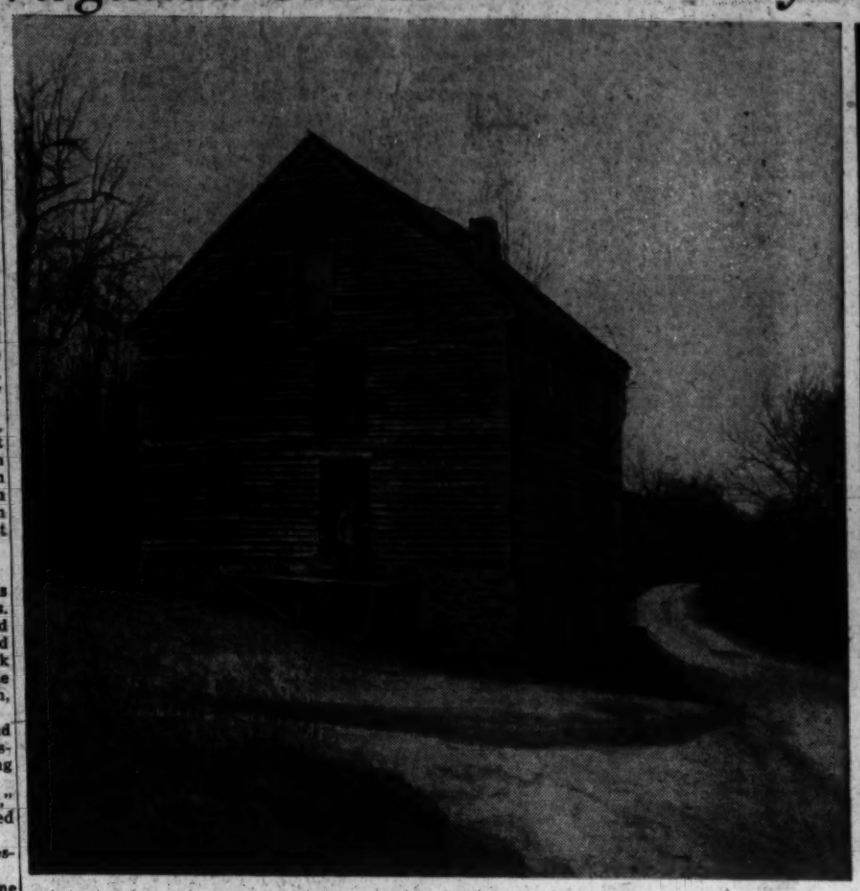
CALVES—Receipts, 150. Vealers slow, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 150-230 lbs. largely 22.00@26.00; strictly choice, 27.00; common and medium, 19.00@17.00; culls around 8.00, underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 650; active, steady with Tuesday on all classes; practical top, 24.50 good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 23.25@23.40; 140-160 lbs., 24.25@24.50; 160-180 lbs., 25.25@25.50; 180-220 lbs., 26.25@26.50; 250-350 lbs., 25.75@26.00; 350-500 lbs., 24.75@25.00; 200-350 lbs., 22.75@24.00; 350 lbs. up, 22.75@23.00; good and choice sows, 20.75@21.00, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25, nominally steady; good and choice, 90-110 lbs. wooled lambs, salable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market weak. Receipts liberal. Demand slow. Roasters and fancy fat fowl, 5 lbs. and up, 37@40. Fryers, springers and broilers, 32@36. Fowl, 23@24, mostly 28@30. Leghorns, 21@24. Ducks, supplies in excess of sales.

Virginian Grinds Flour in Maryland Mill Where Time Stands Still



DIGGS MILL AT MASON SPRINGS—WASHINGTON MAY HAVE PASSED HERE

Post Staff Photos—Kelley

81-YEAR-OLD E. E. MILLARD, A MILLER FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY

Virginia News

Bond Issue to Finance New Living Quarters For U. of Va. Faculty Favored by Gov. Tuck

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—Governor Tuck gave "general approval" today to a tentative bond issue program proposed by former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., new University of Virginia president, to provide living quarters for university faculty members.

The tentative program, broached by Darden yesterday in a visit with the Governor here, calls for the university to purchase a tract of land, erect houses or apartments for faculty members, and issue bonds to finance the project. Bonds would be liquidated by rents paid by faculty tenants.

Such a plan is sanctioned, Governor Tuck pointed out today, by an act passed by the State Legislature in 1946 providing that the university may issue bonds for projects of the type of dormitories or other student buildings "for the convenience" of the institution.

The Governor emphasized that no specific figures had been advanced concerning the amount of the bond issue, but said that he had given the idea his general approval and that Darden, who takes office as university president on June 23, had indicated that he would study the matter further and then seek authorization this summer from the university's board of visitors.

Wailes Seeks Reelection

Amherst, Va., April 2 (AP).—State Senator I. Paul Wailes of Amherst, announced today his candidacy for reelection to the State Senate subject to the Democratic primary in August.

Wailes, a member of the Senate since 1940, is chairman of the Senate fish and game committee and a member of the roads and internal navigations, privileges and elections, and agriculture and mining committees.

Dentists to Meet

Buckroe Beach, Va., April 2.—The thirty-fourth annual spring meeting of the Old Dominion Dental Society, headed by Dr. W. L. Harris of Fredericksburg, will be held here Monday and Tuesday. Among the speakers scheduled for the sessions at the Bay Shore Hotel are Dr. Ronald E. R. Lovell of Washington and Dr. Adolphus Walton, associate professor of denture prosthesis at Howard University, Washington.

Manager Plan Voted

South Norfolk, Va., April 2 (AP). Complete unofficial returns in yesterday's city manager referendum showed 669 votes for and 501 against changing the city's form of government to that of city manager from the present mayoralty form.

Tourney Starts Today

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2.—Teams of speakers from 30 colleges and universities are scheduled to participate in the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College here tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

The tournament is held here annually under the auspices of the National Strawberry Leaf Society, an organization for the promotion of public activities among students, with the assistance of the local Rotary Club, which has adopted the tournament as its major educational enterprise.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 2 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8500; total, 9500; market opened slow but later trade active and very uneven; generally steady to most 25 cents higher, with sows 25-50 cents up; top 26.50; bulk good and choice 180-370 lbs., 25.75@26.25; 150-180 lbs., 24.75@25.50; few 200-375 lbs., 24.25@25.25; most good and choice sows 22.00@22.25; few lightweights 23.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total, 9000; salable calves, 800; total, 900; all grades weighty steers 50 cents higher; active; yearlings and heifers fully 25 cents up, instances more; choice 1300-lb. Iowa fed steers topped at 32.25, head yearlings 30.00; average-choice 975-lb. heifers, 24.25; medium to strictly good steers mostly 20.00@25.50; good and choice heifers, 23.00@24.00; best cows and bulls strong to 25 cents higher; canners, 10.00@12.50; weighty sausage bull to 16.50; vealers steady at 25.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 4000; all slaughter lambs slow; few early sales around steady; load mostly good grade fat wooled lambs, 22.50; asking up to 23.10 and better for good and choice kinds; three cars common and medium 107-lb. wheat pasturing shearling yows around 50 cents higher at 14.00; odd two common ewes, 5.50.

Community Easter Rites

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2 (AP).—The annual community sunrise service will be held in the National Cemetery here Easter Sunday morning at 5:45 o'clock. It will be sponsored by the Forum Class of the Methodist Church. Five ministers will participate in the service.

Injunction Granted

Warrenton, Va., April 2 (AP).—Judge J. R. H. Alexander of Fauquier County Circuit Court today granted an injunction—"at least until September 29"—restraining Walter P. Chrysler, jr., from disposing of or concealing a 6-year-old mare.

The mare is one of two thoroughbred horses involved in a suit filed against the sportsman and industrialist by Richard Sykes of Malton, Yorkshire, England, charging that Chrysler failed to fulfill a contract covering the exchange of two mares for breeding purposes.

In entering the decree, Judge Alexander set September 29 as the date for the hearing on the original suit.

2 File For Council

Leesburg, Va., April 2.—Two additional names were added to those who have filed for election on Leesburg's town council. These are Arthur T. Elgin, jr., who today filed his candidacy, and J. L. Oliver, incumbent, who filed for reelection. Other candidates are Mrs. F. P. Smoot, C. W. Fiske, J. H. Turley and Louis T. Titus.

Council Bans Privies

Warrenton, Va., April 2.—The death knell of the few remaining privies around Warrenton was sounded last night by the Town Council when they indorsed a sanitation ordinance requiring the use of flush toilets in all residences, business establishments and "places where people congregate."

The ordinance was turned over to the town attorney for final drafting. It was sponsored by the County Health Department at the request of County Sanitation Officer C. W. Weston, who said that although the number of privies was few, the health hazard resulting was serious.

The council deferred action on plans for municipal garbage collection and disposal.

Women Voters Elect

Leesburg, Va., April 2.—Mrs. J. Stewart Smith of Lincoln, was unimously elected president of the Loudoun Provisional League of Women Voters at its annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Festus F. Foster of Waterford, first vice president; Mrs. G. Donald Gartrell of Middleburg, second vice president; Miss Ruth Potts, Leesburg, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Nichols, Purcellville, treasurer.

W. Va. Pastor Resigns

Charles Town, W. Va., April 2.—The Rev. Denver Jackson Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church here for the past four years, has resigned to become pastor of the Baptist Church in Princeton, W. Va. The pastor served as moderator of the Shenandoah Baptist Association for two years.

Tuck Against DST

Richmond, Va., April 2.—Time is valuable to Governor Tuck and he has very little of it to devote to discussions of daylight saving time.

Answering a newsman's query about whether northern Virginia areas could adopt the fast time if Washington, D. C., does so, the Governor declared firmly:

"I think that if Mr. Hitler and Mr. Mussolini were alive today, the first thing they would like to do would be to confuse people on what time it is. The thing is foolish, and causes more useless conversation than anything I know about."

And whatever communities or individuals may do, he said, official statutory time in the Old Dominion is Eastern standard.

Fruit Growers to Meet

Winchester, Va., April 2.—Small-fruit producers and tomato growers will meet at the courthouse here tomorrow night to discuss production problems. The gathering will be addressed by H. B. Aroian, assistant horticulturist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Smallfruit growers are invited to the meeting this year for the first time. In the past the annual meetings have been confined to problems of tomato growers.

Student Aid Offered

Norfolk, Va., April 2 (AP).—Lineal descendants of Confederate veterans may obtain loans, gift tuitions and part tuition scholarships for the college term beginning next September, through the Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Virginia division's chairman of education is Mrs. William R. Cox, 1211 Colley ave., Norfolk, who said today that these scholarship vacancies are available:

Averett College, Danville, $100; Blackstone College for Girls, Blackstone, $100; Elon College, Elon, N. C., $90; Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, $100; Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, $200; Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, $50; King College, Bristol, Tenn., $100; Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, $75; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, $100; Shenandoah College, Dayton, $50; Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Dayton, $75; Southern Seminary and Junior College, Buena Vista, $80; Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, $50; Washington and Lee University, Lexington, $100 and $300; Chatham Hall, Chatham, $300; Matthew Fontaine Maury, transferable, $400; Cornelia Branch Stone, transferable, $175 and Jubal A. Early Memorial, transferable, $100. The last five scholarships are gift endowments and are allocated under the same rules as the general scholarship funds.

Mrs. Wolford Buried

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 2.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Minnie Catherine Wolford, 67, wife of the late former police chief, John T. Wolford. Surviving are two sons, Lee M. Wolford of Martinsburg, and Sergt. W. L. Wolford of the West Virginia State Police, Berkeley Springs; and a brother, L. Vernon Brown of Martinsburg.

Rites for H. L. Fritter

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2.—Funeral services were held at Ramoth Church today for Henry L. Fritter, 31, who died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at his home in Stafford County yesterday. Dr. L. F. Lee, county coroner, gave a verdict of suicide after an investigation by Commonwealth's Attorney R. H. L. Chichester.

Community Buys Flour From Same Man as Half a Century Ago—at 215-Year-Old Mill

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

FOR 54 years E. E. Millard, 81, as sturdy as the oak mill he operates, has been grinding Maryland wheat into Farmers' Best flour at the old Diggs Mill at Mason Springs, Md.

He's been there since 1893—when Cleveland was President. He went there from the old Fairfax Mill "on the pike between Falls Church and Leesburg, Va." where he learned his trade.

A lot of water has run down the millrace since. The water power changed 40-odd years ago to steam; the steam after 27 years puffed itself out and was replaced by a new-fangled kerosene engine.

The big fly-wheel on this newer plant rocks the old mill much as the mill wheel rocked it back in the 90's, when the miller was a young man.

MILLARD still lives, with his wife, in a home on a hill alongside the mill. There five children were born—two still living. One, his son O. E. Millard, lives almost within shouting distance of his father's mill; a daughter emigrated to Prince Georges County.

There was an aged woman who knew the history of Diggs Mill when he bought it more than half a century ago, Millard told The Post.

She told him it was built in 1732. It has been grinding Farmers Best flour for all the 215 years since.

Still in the mill, standing where they were installed, are the stone burrs with which the flour was ground in Colonial days. (They used to be spelled b-u-h-r-s, Millard says.) He used them for a while too, when he first bought the plant. Almost 50 years ago he put in rollers—and his flour has been passing through six sets ever since.

HIS flour at 7 cents a pound doesn't leave much profit, with wheat now costing Millard "around $3 a bushel" he says. Wheat is the highest now since World War I, he says.

"I paid as much as $2.90 then," he said. "Lost money on it, too. It went right down on me."

Nevertheless he'd buy a lot more wheat now if he could get it at present prices. "I'd like to store some" he said.

Millard explained the peculiar Maryland measurements for corn. No place else is corn bought and sold as "barrels." It is a hangover from Colonial measurements.

A barrel of corn, Millard explains, equals "three tubs." It generally weighs about 350 pounds—or the equivalent of 5 bushels of ear corn. Shelled, it weigh 280 pounds, again 5 bushels at 56 pounds to the bushel. The Baltimore exchange is the only market that deals in corn by the barrel.

THINGS for the miller at Mason Springs are not as they used to be, Millard says. The Navy at the Indianhead Powder Factory just down the road "hires everyone here," he says.

"They're letting the land go—land where a lot of wheat was raised years ago," he said. "Now it's growing up to bushes."

That makes it difficult for him to get the wheat he wants—that soft Maryland wheat, that grinds into a flour for cakes and pastries, for which Maryland cooks are famous.

This Way to Diggs Mill

Mason Springs is about 35 miles south of Washington on Maryland Route 224, about six miles east of Indian Head.

The old Diggs Mill is on Route 225 just east of Mason Springs on the road toward La Plata.

Maryland News

Secretary of State Prepares Commissions For 250 Justices, 7000 Notaries Public

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—The Governor's "green bag" of minor appointments, approved by the Senate, was tossed today to the secretary of state's office, where approximately 250 commissions for justices of the peace and more than 7000 for notaries public will be prepared.

The commissions will be mailed out beginning April 15 and will authorize the appointees to serve two years starting May 5.

Preparation of the commissions requires filling in names and acceptance dates, but the Governor escapes the burden of signing them individually. His name is simply printed on them.

The notaries have been appointed by the Governor with advice and consent of the Senate, but the 1947 General Assembly passed a measure which would require applications to be approved only by the senator of the county in which the applicant lives.

The bill has not yet been signed by the Governor.

An attache in the secretary of state's office said there were approximately 10,000 applications this year for notaries public, of which more than 7000 finally were approved.

Fugitive in Chimney

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—Baffled police peered down into the inky blackness of a brick chimney after a rooftop chase of a shooting suspect and found a man they identified as Bradford Purthy, 23, Negro.

Five policemen pulled Purthy out with a rope after Sergt. James Maskell spotted him huddled halfway down the soot-blackened chimney. Purthy had disappeared after police had chased him through an alley and onto the roof.

Purthy was held in $1000 bail, charged with assault and shooting Beatrice Wall, 30, Negro, who was in serious condition from a bullet wound, in Provident Hospital.

D'Alesandro vs. Nice

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., Democratic Congressman from Maryland's Third District since 1939, will oppose Deeley K. Nice, Republican nephew of Maryland's late Governor, in the May 6 election for mayor of Baltimore.

D'Alesandro won the Democratic nomination in yesterday's primary by a margin of some 15,000 votes over his nearest rival, City Comptroller Howard E. Crook, one of nine other contenders. The 43-year-old D'Alesandro's total was 58,040 on the basis of complete unofficial returns, while Crook drew 43,167.

Nice easily outran Henry T. Reutter, a contractor, with 8433 to the latter's 1779.

C. Markland Kelly, incumbent president of the City Council, was renominated for that post in the Democratic primary, with J. Noel McCardell as his running mate for comptroller.

J. Edward Adkins, jr., and William F. Lukaitis were nominated for council president and comptroller, respectively, by the Republicans.

Murals Dedicated

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Two murals which had their beginning in sketches made at the height of action in famed World War II battles were dedicated at the Naval Academy today.

Comdr. Dwight C. Shepler of Longwood, Mass., the artist, told how he first depicted the D-Day landing at Normany's Omaha Beach, then the paratrooper assault on Corregidor in 1945.

Rear Admiral J. L. Holloway, jr., academy superintendent, dedicated the murals. They were were the sixth and seventh in a series portraying major naval events of the war. All are on the walls of the midshipmen's mess hall.

In the audience was Comdr. John D. Bulkley, noted PT boat commander in Pacific action and now a Naval Academy staff officer.

Will Map Maneuvers

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Naval and military academy representatives will meet at Fort Eustis, Va., tomorrow and Friday to plan a joint amphibious operation in which midshipmen and cadets of the second classes will participate next summer, the Naval Academy announced today.

Named "Operation Camid II," the maneuver will be staged in the Chesapeake Bay area. The exact location has not been decided.

Representing the Naval Academy at the planning conference will be Lieut. Col. Lowell E. English of Lincoln, Nebr., and Lieut. Col. Harold S. Roise of Moscow, Idaho, both of the Marine Corps, and Cmdrs William F. Bringle of Memphis, Tenn., and Robert McPherson of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Aberdeen 'Open House'

Aberdeen, Md., April 2 (AP).—Postwar ground and air weapons will be exhibited during "open house" Army week here April 9-12, the Aberdeen Proving Ground announced today.

"Little David," a 914mm. mortar; a 100-ton tank; the P-59 Air Comet, twin jet-propelled fighter plane; the P-38 Lightning, and the P-51 Mustang will be among equipment on public display.

Exhibits will be open to the public from 10 a. m., to 7 p. m., April 9-12, the Aberdeen public relations office said.

Will Sign Police Bill

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Governor Lane said today he will sign a bill passed by the 1947 General Assembly to give the people of Baltimore an opportunity to decide whether they want their police force to be under city or State supervision.

Voters will make the decision at the municipal election May 6. The Governor and the Legislature at present regulate the Baltimore City police force.

More than 600 bills remain for the Governor to consider, some of which have not yet been printed in final form. Many of the latter were passed in the last day's rush before the assembly adjourned early Tuesday morning.

New Church Kitchen

Leonardtown, Md., April 2.—Clergy from the 21 Southern Maryland parishes of the Episcopal Church will be guests of the All Saints' Episcopal Church at Oakley on Tuesday, when the new kitchen of the church hall will be used for the first time, the Rev. Herbert S. Costain, pastor, announced today.

The kitchen has been equipped with cooking and serving equipment, china and cutlery at a cost of about $2200.

Sub Expert to Talk

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Rear Admiral C. W. Styer, a veteran of submarine campaigns, will address midshipmen of the first class at the Naval Academy Friday. His topic will be "Underseas Warfare."

Now assistant chief of Naval Operations, Coordinator of Underset Warfare, Styer served in the Pacific in World War II before becoming commander of the New London, Conn., submarine base.

Fined $15,000 In Tax Evasion, Packer Weeps

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—Aubrey B. Harris, 60-year-old seafood packer from Oxford, Md., wept and nearly collapsed today as Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut fined him $15,000 and costs on an income tax evasion charge.

Harris was convicted by a jury several weeks ago of evading payment of $34,857 in income taxes for the three years 1943-45. He was fined $5000 for each of the three years.

At the time of his trial, the Eastern Shoreman testified he kept only meager records of his extensive business dealings, that he never got farther than the fifth grade, and that he has trouble with figures above 50.

Judge Chestnut delivered a lengthy opinion in which he pointed out that Harris paid the $34,857 to the Government after he was indicted. He said he appreciated Harris' high standing in his community but declared the defendant had filed no income tax return from 1913 to 1938, when a nephew reminded him he was required to do it.

"During the war, high revenue was needed by the Government," said the judge. "It was just as much one man's duty as another."

Still weeping, Harris was helped from the courtroom by his attorney, K. Thomas Everngam.

Cumberland's 27-Day Bus Strike Ended

Cumberland, Md., April 2 (AP).—Some 90 bus drivers and mechanics of the Potomac Edison Co. returned to work today, ending a strike which had cut off public transportation in parts of Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania since March 6.

The strikers, members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric and Motor Coach Employees (AFL), voted last night to accept a management offer including wage increases amounting to 16½ cents an hour and improved working conditions.

The new offer represented a 5½-cent increase over one made by the company—and rejected by the union—last Saturday.

A contract embodying the settlement was to be signed at 10 a. m., and company officials indicated normal schedules were to be resumed immediately.

The settlement ended a struggle marked by complete absence of violence, management refusal of a union offer to arbitrate, and an attempt by Mayor Thomas S. Post and the city council to secure legislation allowing the city to sieze and operate the bus line.

The union had asked a 23-cent increase over the 97-cent hourly rate.

John M. Elliott, international representative of the union, said the new contract would call for 15 minutes' additional check-in and checkout time daily and an improved vacation plan, valued at 3 cents an hour; a work-clothing allowance of $85 a year, valued at 3¼ cents; one additonal paid holiday, valued at one quarter cent; and a going wage rate of $1.07 an hour

He said maintenance-of-membership and union dues checkoff clauses also would be included.

Station WFMD—Thursday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—C.B.S. Morning News.
8:10 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a.m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—The Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon. Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet For You.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Hood College.
7:45 p. m.—Camera Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Down Melody Lane.
8:15 p. m.—Public Interest Program.
8:30 p. m.—The Veterans Program.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Dick Haymes Show.
9:30 p. m.—Crime Photographer.
10:00 p. m.—Reader's Digest.
10:30 p. m.—Audubon Lounge.
11:00 p. m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.

Station WCHV—Thursday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—March Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Backstage Talking, News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p.m.—Flit Frolics.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—Cavalier News Edition.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:30 p.m.—Decision Now.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p.m.—America's Music.
8:30 p.m.—Town Meeting of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—Radio Music Hall.
10:00 p.m.—World Security Workshops.
10:30 p.m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Thursday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a.m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a.m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a.m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
8:05 a.m.—Music for Thursday.
9:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a.m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a.m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a.m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a.m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p.m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:20 p.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p.m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p.m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p.m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p.m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p.m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p.m.—Moods of Poetry.
2:30 p.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p.m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p.m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p.m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p.m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p.m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p.m.—Easter Bunny Show.
6:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
6:15 p.m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p.m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p.m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p.m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p.m.—Country Show.
7:10 p.m.—Interlude.
7:15 p.m.—Light Dinner Music.
7:30 p.m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p.m.—My Song.
8:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p.m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p.m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p.m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p.m.—Voice of the Army.
8:45 p.m.—Hollywood Melodies.
9:00 p.m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p.m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p.m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p.m.—Request Program.
11:00 p.m.—A. P. News.

CARLING'S ALE

Red Cap

CARLING'S
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12 FLUID OUNCES
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OF CARLING'S
—REMEMBER IT

Family Feasts Of Jewry to Hail Passover

Washington's Jewry will participate in ancient Seder (family) feasts tomorrow at sundown, as Passover begins throughout the world.

The feast marks the freeing of Israelites from Egyptian bondage in Old Testament days. Passover runs eight days.

After Seders in homes and institutions tomorrow night, the worshipers will flock to synagogues and temples Saturday morning for services.

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, spiritual leader of Adas Israel Congregation, and Cantor Jacob Barkin, also of Adas Israel, will discuss "The Meaning of Passover," in a program Sunday from 5:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. over WQQW.

Henry Morgenthau, jr., former Secretary of the Treasury, will discuss Passover's signficance in a broadcast today from 5:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. over CBS. The Choral Society of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of George Washington University will sing.

There will be Passover services at the Arlington Jewish Center, 3158 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Saturday at 10 a. m., and Sunday at 10 a. m. and 11 a. m., with Rabbi Ira Sud in charge.

LETTER

From Page 1

statements made public by the President of the United States on Dec. 15th, 1945 and again on Dec. 18th, 1946.

The United States forces mentioned therein assisted substantially during the period covered by these reports in the repatriation from China approximately 3,000,000 Japanese to their home land, as laid down by the Potsdam Agreement and the surrender terms. As for the disposition of the estimated 700,000 Japanese taken in Manchuria by the Soviets. I have no information.

On January 29th, 1947, the Government of the United States announced its decision to terminate its connection with the committee of hree which was esablished in Chungking for the purpose of terminating hostilities in China. And its concurrent decision to terminate its connection with executive headquarters which was established in Pieping by the Committee of Three for the purpose of supervising the execution of the agreements for the cessation of hositilities and the demobilization and reorganization of the armed forces in China.

A statement regarding the withdrawl of the Marine forces which had the mission of assuring the security of the United States personnel with the executive headquarters and its communications with the sea, was made at the same time. This action permitted a substantial reduction in the number of United States military and naval personel required in China and removals are continuing as rapidly as shipping becomes available, when current reductions are completed (estimated date June 1, 1947), there will remain, at the request of the National Government of the Republic of China, approximately 6180 military and naval personnel, distributed substantially as follows:

United States Army (all staff and service):

Advisory group, 750; office and property guards, 351; air transport, 160; graves registration service, 94; miscellaneous staff and services, 155; total 1510.

United States Navy (all staff and services):advisory group, 128; services in connection with port and weather facilities in Shanghai, Tsingtao and Tsiensin, 1043: total 1171.

United States Marines (all on guard and security duty): combat type: Infantry, 1636; air, 499; total 2135. staff and service: ground, 1154; air, 210; total, 1364; total Marines, 3499.

I have furnished a copy of this letter to Mr. Bevin and another copy to the Chinese ambassador in Moscow for the information of the Chinese Government.

Stotal

OYSTER

From Page 1

ment between the two States in 1785," even before Lane signed the bill, was silent yesterday.

Marylanders Complained

Previously Virginia violators were sent back to Virginia courts for prosecution, but southern Maryland oystermen complained the offenders have been going free too frequently.

Early-morning Maryland patrols have frequently sent Virginia oystermen scurrying back to the Old Dominion shore and on several occasions shots have been fired from the Maryland craft.

At stake is a revision of the 1785 pact, which recognized Maryland's ownership of the Potomac up to the low-water mark on the Virginia side, but gives both States equal fishing rights in its waters.

Coming soon
ON THE NEW
ALL STAR
RADIO STATION
Billy Repaid
IN PERSON
WE—
1390 on the dial

Sixty Grand Grin . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CRIPPLED GIRL AWARDED DAMAGES—Bridget Pugliese, 8, (center), of Brooklyn, and her playmates, the Gabriel twins, Jean (left) and Rose Marie, are happy because Bridget was awarded $60,000 by the city. Bridget's right leg was crippled for life by a Brooklyn trolley last summer when she pushed the twins from its path

UNRRA Reports 3d Strafing Of Ships by Chiang's Forces

Shanghai, April 2 (AP).—UNRRA today charged that Chinese government planes bombed and strafed a relief ship, the LST Wanshen, as it unloaded supplies at Shihkiuso, a Chinese Communist port.

The ship's captain, William Lee of Davenport, England, and two crew members were injured.

UNRRA's China headquarters said this was the third time in less than two months that government planes had bombed relief ships near Shihkiuso in violation of assurances that neither the government nor the Communists would interfere with the distribution of relief supplies to either faction in China's civil war.

Maj. Gen. Glen Edgerton, chief of UNRRA's China office, twice previously has protested similar attacks: the February 6 bombing of a relief ship en route from Shanghai to Shihkiuso and the March 25 strafing of another LST as it unloaded supplies at the latter port. Cargo was reported damaged in the latter attack, but no casualties were reported in either. Chinese Communist headquarters also protested both attacks.

Captain Lee and the other two injured men were transferred to the United States gunboat Willkie and rushed to Tsingtao, 60 miles north. The Wanshen put to sea.

Gen. Hershey Approved As Draft Records Head

The Senate yesterday confirmed Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director of the Office of Selective Service Records.

This is the agency authorized by Congress to maintain draft records collected by Selective Service, which General Hershey also directed.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA...
THE WORLD OVER

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!
Zemo—A Doctor's invisible liquid—promptly relieves itch of skin irritations due to external cause. In three sizes. ZEMO

British Ask U. N. Session on Palestine

Lake Success, N. Y., April 2 (U.P.).—Britain passed the Palestine crisis to the United Nations today by requesting a special session of the General Assembly and "an early settlement" of the Holy Land's future.

Soon after Sir Alexander Cadogan recommended a special assembly meeting, U. N. officials began polling the 55 United Nations. After 28 have approved a special session, one will be scheduled, probably for the second week of May.

The British government promised to give the Assembly a full account of its 25-year-old League of Nations mandate over the Holy Land.

It said the Assembly must determine "the future government of Palestine"—a task which may prove the severest test yet encountered by the 15-month-old United Nations.

The special meeting, the note suggested, should confine itself to establishing a fact-finding committee to sift evidence and pave the way for final debate and decision-making at the regularly scheduled September session of the Assembly.

The United States, Russia and Britain, all deeply involved in the issue, were reported agreed among themselves that the real debate should be left for the regular Assembly meeting. But this was not official and was not enough to prevent any others of the U. N.'s 55 members from tossing any or all of the Middle East political situation before the Assembly.

The British note made no political recommendations for Palestine's settlement, but British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin have listed these alternatives:

1. Complete independence, which would mean control by the Arab majority there.

2. Independense with equal control for Arabs and Jews.

3. Outright partition into separate Arab and Jewish states.

4. U. N. trusteeship, presumably with Britain as trustee.

Mine Blasts British Ship

Jerusalem, April 2 (AP).—The British deportation ship Ocean Vigour was slightly damaged in Pamagusta Harbor, Cyprus, today by a mine apparently planted by a swimmer, a government source announced.

The ship had just brought some 900 Jewish refugees to Cyprus for internment, but all had disembarked by the time of the blast. The Jews had entered Palestine without immigration permits.

The government informant said a swimmer had been seen near the ship shortly before the blast, which tore a hole in a compartment.

Palestine itself was relatively quiet today, and the British lifted a dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed three weeks ago on Jewish sections of Jerusalem.

17 Lidice Children On Their Way Home

Paris, April 2 (AP).—Administrative headquarters for UNRRA's displaced persons operations said here tonight that 17 children from Lidice were among a group of 35 Czechoslovak children who have left the Prien international children's center in Bavaria on their way home.

The children were found, dispersed in Germany, after an intense search by officers of UNRRA and the Czechoslovak Red Cross.

The statement said 104 children from Lidice were taken to Lodz, Poland, after the men of the town were shot, the women dispersed and the town razed by the Nazis in June, 1942, in reprisal for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, the Reich's "protecter" of Bohemia and Moravia.

British Plant to Make Rods for Atomic Piles

London, April 2 (AP).—The Ministry of Supply announced today that a wartime chemical factory near Preston, Lancashire, is being converted into an atomic energy plant for the manufacture of uranium metal.

Scheduled to begin production next fall, the plant will refine pitchblende concentrates, reduce them to metal, and machine and finish uranium metal rods for use in atomic piles. At peak production, the ministry said, the plant will employ 1000 persons.

Gen. Wilson Quits TWA

Kansas City, April 2 (AP).—Trans-World Airline announced today the resignation of Maj. Gen. Arthur R. Wilson (retired) as a vice president and European director of the airline.

Flying is the way to travel to—
CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
LOS ANGELES
—and TWA is the friendly way to fly.
See your travel agent or phone
REpublic 5400
Save time with TWA AIRFREIGHT
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TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

Boy, It's Good!

Meadow Gold
ICE CREAM

From the World's Most Modern Refinery...
NEW
DIFFERENT
"Double-Octane"
Gasolenes
PUT 2 KINDS OF POWER INTO YOUR ENGINE
STRENGTH

SPEED

"DOUBLE-OCTANE" gives your car SPEED . . . for quick getaway and smooth highway action . . .
And it gives you STRENGTH . . . for sure-fire starts and solid pickup in stop-and-go driving!
Get a tankful of "DOUBLE-OCTANE" at any Cities Service station in town! Drive in today!
NO CHANGE IN PRICE

CITIES SERVICE
AT Cities Service Dealers ONLY

Meat Animals Yield Much Beside Food

Chicago (U.P.).—More meat to eat also means more soap to wash with, more shoes to shine, more fat to cook with and more glue with which to repair the kitchen chair.

While meat was scarce, the articles made from livestock by-products also were s carce. The leather men were worried. The soap men were worried. Housewives were not alone in worrying.

The importance of livestock by-products rests in the fact that only 55 per cent of the live weight of a steer can be sold as beef and that only 30 per cent of a hog can be sold as fresh meat.

Animal hides are most valuable by-products. In fact, the leather industry exists only because of the livestock industry.

The hide accounts for 8.6 per cent of the total return from a steer, as compared with 4.1 per cent returned from all other by-products. The return from the sheep pelt is relatively higher, amounting to 14.5 per cent, with the return from other by-products amounting to 4.1 per cent.

Some of the by-products of a steer, and the part of the animal from which they are made:

From the hide you get glue, grease, fertilizer, plasterers' hair and hair felt.

The hoofs are used to make combs, buttons and potassium ferrocyanide.

The viscera yields tallow, dried animal food, fertilizer, grease, medicine and oleo oil.

The interior fat of the steer winds up as soap, oil, glycerin and candles.

The stomachs of hogs are used to make pepsin. The thyroid and pancreatic glands of pigs, sheep and catle are used in pharmaceutical products.

Hog hair and bristles are made into curled hair and brushes. Curled hair is sold for mattresses.

So you don't only eat livestock. You wear it, drink it, sleep on it, brush your hair with it, carry things in it, cheer halfbacks carrying it.

Dog Lover Scolds Those Who Spoil Pets

Chicago (U.P.).—Man is in danger of becoming dog's worst enemy, Dog Fancier Clarence M. Olson believes. He said too many people are spoiling their pets by not disciplining them enough.

Olson is head of the dog food department of a large packing house and president of National Dog Week, Inc., an organization formed 20 years ago to stimulate the civic virtues of dogs. He said too many canines grow up to be antisocial because they have been pampered too much.

That's why dogs jump on people, tear up the neighbors' lawns, chew on furniture and commit other misdemeanors, he said.

"People discipline their children, but they pet their dogs," he said. "Misbehaving dogs must be handled as firmly as a small child who gets into mischief.

"Despite the fact that dog is man's best friend, man is becoming dog's worst enemy by failing to make him a good citizen of dogdom."

If dogs could talk, Olson said, they'd probbaly object to a lot of things, too. They undoubtedly don't like the baby talk they get from their mistresses and the pink and blue ribbons they have to wear on important occasions, he said.

Firmness Needed

"No dog should be treated harshly or submitted to cruel punishment, but you have to be firm with them," he said. "Pampering makes a dog unmanageable, both in the home and in the community."

Olson said few persons train their dogs to do anything but beg to go outdoors and perform a few "cute tricks." They should devote their time instead to teaching their pets to walk on a leash, sit down at the proper time and keep all four feet on the ground when greeting people, he declared.

"Many people lack the patience and understanding to make their pets good citizens," he added. "They let their pets have the run of the house and beg for food at the dinner table."

But, unfortunately, he added, dog owners will need a lot of training before they start teaching their dogs to take their proper place in the community.

ARTISTIC EASTER EGGS—Employing unique designs, colors and patterns, Mrs. Marie Sklar of Chicago painted these Easter eggs by hand. They are typical of the many she turned out for the holiday season.

ONLOOKER—A Zulu spectator at a South African war dance staged for British royalty arrives suitably garbed for the occasion.

FLOODS WRECK HOUSE—As floodwaters of the Ouse and Wissey Rivers swirl through the village of Southery, England, part of a house (left center) is swept away.

ZULUS DANCE FOR ROYALTY—While the British royal family watches (extreme right) from a thatch-covered wooden dais, Zulus in tribal war garb perform a ceremonial dance at Eshowe, Zululand, South Africa.

Camps Proposed

Laws Studied For Unstable Veterans

Plans are being made to devise legislation to establish rehabilitation camps for emotionally unstable veterans who turn to a life of crime.

Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court disclosed this yesterday in announcing progress in proposals to use veterans' service records in cases where it is indicated former servicemen who become criminals were psychologically damaged by wartime service.

Justice Laws met with 21 representatives of military, maritime, legal and psychiatric groups. He said they agreed that in order to effectually combat the veteran-in-crime problem, Congress and the President must act.

Early Discussions Planned

In the near future, representatives of the Justice Department and psychiatric institutions will begin discussions to determine what specific legislation is needed.

The aims of the projected legislation are (1) to setup a method of committing the unstable veteran to institutions without convicting him of crime or adjudicating him insane and (2) to establish rehabilitation institutions.

The legislation must contain, however, provision that the committed veteran cannot become a menace to society and yet will keep him in healthful surroundings, Justice Laws said.

In a matter of weeks, District Court will begin using "screening tests" to determine mental problems among defendants who are veterans.

Records to Be Obtained

Using police information as to the service status of criminals, the court will get the following information from service or veterans' agencies:

1. Period of veteran's service.
2. Was he at any time a prisoner of war?
3. Was he hospitalized or treated during service for combat injuries, noncombat injuries, disease, abnormal mental conditions?
4. Was he hospitalized after service, and if so when and where?

This material will be gathered before trial. Washington's defense attorney representatives agreed to make this record available to both prosecution and defense. How the material will be used during the trial is up to the lawyers, Justice Laws said. The defense could presumably use them to establish evidence of mental derangement that would preclude conviction, or the prosecution, on their basis, can decide whether or not the case should be tried.

4000 on Pacific Island Dead From Starvation

Melbourne, April 2 (U.P.).—More than 4000 natives have died of starvation since the end of the war on the island of Bougainville which weary GIs nicknamed "the Green Hell," Monsignor James Hannan reported today.

Hannan, who has just returned from a year-long mission to the Solomon Islands, said he would try to persuade the central government of Australia to rush food supplies to Bougainville.

New Nutrient Detected

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New York, April 2.—An important new nutrient, in the absence of which persons with anemia develop nerve degeneration, has been detected but not yet isolated, Dr. Tom D. Spies of the University of Cinci nati said today.

Driver Faces Charge Based On 1934 Death

A 33-year-old man, held as driver of the trailer-truck which fatally injured John H. Cook, 27, of 515 8th st. ne., on March 19, was involved in another traffic death here 13 years ago, police records revealed yesterday.

A charge of operating a vehicle after suspension of his driver's permit has been lodged against Marvin B. Stevens, Baltimore, the driver, in connection with the Cook death. The charge is the result of a suspension at the time of the earlier accident.

Cook, a retired contractor, died Monday at Casualty Hospital of injuries suffered when struck by the trailer-truck at 1st st. and New York ave. ne.

According to police records, Stevens was driver of a vehicle which, on February 1, 1934, fatally injured James Sherwood, 49, of 1300 Monroe st. ne., as Sherwood crossed New York ave., about 100 yards from West Virginia ave. ne.

D. C. Permit Revoked

Investigator Emmett Waters of the accident investigation unit, said Stevens drew a $100, or 30-day sentence, on a reckless driving charge after the 1934 accident, but the charge was changed to manslaughter after Sherwood died. The grand jury, he said, never acted and Stevens was eventually freed.

At the time, Waters said, Stevens had a Maryland license which was suspended in the District and, under a reciprocity policy, also in Maryland. Waters said Stevens' permit was later restored in Maryland but had never been restored in the District. He is to appear today before a coroner's jury investigating the Cook accident.

The coroner's jury today also will probe the death of Samuel Nelson Harper, 32, 5302 S st. se., who died from injuries sustained in an accident on March 20.

Federal Jury Frees Teacher Wed to Pupil

Portland, Me., April 2 (AP).—A Federal grand jury reported "no bill" today in the case of Robert H. Trufant, 32, former Kent's Hill Seminary history teacher, who was arrested in Santa Fe, N. Mex., January 29 for alleged violation of the Mann Act.

The case involved Miss Eleanor Louise White, 17 a former pupil of Trufant at the school.

Trufant said he had obtained a Mexican mail order divorce from his wife who resides in Mount Vernon, Me., with an infant daughter, and that he and Miss White had been married in Arlington, Va.

Adm. Barbey to Take Caribbean Command

Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, of Portland, Oreg., has been appointed commander of United States Navy installations in the Caribbean, the Navy said yesterday.

Barbey, who was wartime commander of Pacific amphibious forces, will relieve Vice Admiral William R. Munroe, of Waco, Tex., on May 1, as commander of the Caribbean Sea Frontier and commandant of the Tenth Naval District.

Munroe will report for temporary duty in Washington pending further assignment, the Navy said.

Red Withdrawal Reported

Tientsin, April 2 (AP).—The Catholic newspaper Social Welfare reported in an unconfirmed dispatch from Mukden, Manchuria, today that some Russian troops were withdrawing south toward Port Arthur from Dairen and Chinchou.

WIRE GIRL—Josephine Berosini, 21, a native of Czechoslovakia, wants to walk a tight wire across Niagara Falls, but the falls commission has denied permission.

HIGH JUMP BASE—South polar clouds drift through the skies behind the aviation camp of the Navy's Antarctic expedition called High Jump Base.

Attorneys Choose Group to Steer Juvenile Parley

The District Bar Association announced Monday that it has chosen a group of prominent judges and laymen to act as a steering committee for a conference on juvenile delinquency to be held late this month.

Austin F. Canfield, president of the association, said that the conference will be held either April 26 or 27.

Chosen for the committee are Tom C. Clark, Attorney General, Justice Wiley Rutledge of the Supreme Court, Justice Harold M. Stephens of the United States Court of Appeals, Justice Alexander Holtzoff of District Court, Judge Armond Scott of Municipal Court, Chief Judge Nathan Cayton of the Municipal Court of Appeals, Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court, District Commissioner Guy Mason, Robert V. Fleming and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

The conference will be public.

SLED DOG—A husky sled dog of the Navy's Antarctic expedition, having burrowed in the snow for warmth during a severe storm, emerges from his wintry hideout.

SUBMARINE CARTWHEEL—Ten feet under water, Olga Rasmussen does a graceful cartwheel at Rainbow Springs, Fla., while her sister, Eva, watches at the left.

Aircraft Mergers Favored

Burbank, Calif. (U.P.).—The aircraft industry is looking itself over today and wondering whether it comprises too many manufacturers for either its own good or that of the Nation.

A foremost merger advocate is Robert E. Gross, president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. He said in an interview that reduction of the number of major companies from 16 possibly to 10 would conserve strength in an industry which constantly must be strong because of its identity with national security.

If all these companies continue, Gross contended, future business may be spread so thin that profitable operations will be difficult, if possible at all, for some of them. The result may be to waste resources and manpower that are vital to maintenance of strong air power.

Similarly, William T. Piper, president of the Piper Aircraft Corp., said at the National Aviational Clinic in Oklahoma City that too many companies are manufacturing private airplanes. He predicted many would fall by the wayside.

Statistics are cited which seemingly support these views. The industry produced 90 per cent of the 96,359 planes turned out in 1944 at a value of 16 billion dollars—the remainder were produced by automotive and other industries. The same number of aircraft companies will produce about 30,000 planes this year, only about 2000 of them military, at a value of one billion dollars.

Gross reported he finds manufacturers "open minded" on the merger question. For Lockheed's part, negotiations are progressing for a merger with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., itself the product of a merger. The result would be the country's largest aircraft company.

Rockefeller Offers Field in School Strike

North Tarrytown, N. Y., April 2 (AP).—John D. Rockefeller, jr., this community's leading citizen, stepped forward today with an offer to provide a new high school playing field to settle a strike of 597 students called as an outgrowth of a labor dispute.

The strike, which began this morning, was called in protest against use of the regular field by a freight company to park vehicles accumulated in a month-long walkout against the firm by the AFL Teamsters' Union.

The school's spring baseball practice has been delayed by the dispute.

Strike Picture Wins AP Photo Contest

Louisville, Ky., April 2 (AP).—Dominic Ligato, staff photographer of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, won first prize in the Associated Press news photography contest, it was announced tonight.

Ligato's photo, "Striker Downed," was taken February 28, 1946. It shows a striker being clubbed by police in front of a residence; pressed against a window pane is the face of a child watching the scene.

Canada Institutes Sweeping Decontrols

Ottawa, April 2 (U.P.).—A sweeping decontrol order, effective tomorrow, was announced today. Included in items released from price control were motor vehicles and fuels and all chemicals, plastics and footwear.

Other items on which price ceilings were lifted under the new order included candy, soft drinks, poultry, cocoa, wool and cooking equipment.

USC Rescinds Bid To Norman Thomas

Los Angeles, April 2 (U.P.).—A student invitation to Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist presidential candidate, to speak at University of Southern California was rescinded today by university officials.

Thomas' name was stricken from a list of speakers during Easter week by University Chancellor Rufus von Kleinsmid. Thomas will speak tomorrow instead at the nearby University Methodist Church.

Plane Industry Needs 1½ Yrs. To Tool for War

Los Angeles (U.P.).—The American aircraft industry, world's largest during the war but now this Nation's sixteenth, would require about a year and a half to get on a war footing should the need arise, California manufacturers estimate.

Thus ill-prepared to duplicate the feats of two years ago when it was a 16-billion-dollar industry, aircraft manufacturing nevertheless seems to have reconverted relatively smoothly to peacetime stature, upsetting widespread forecasts that war contract terminations would have dismal results.

The industry, a sizable part of it concentrated in the Los Angeles area, is impatient at the moment to have worked out under Government direction an industrial preparedness plan so it will know what and how quickly it is expected to produce in time of national crisis.

Superplanes Missing

Some manufacturers reportedly have informed the War Department in response to inquiry that as matters now stand it would take about 18 months to start rolling out in sufficient quantity the aircraft types in use when the war ended. That presumably would be too long and the planes would be obsolete.

The manufacturers make no bones of the fact, also, that we do not have the supersonic planes and push-button devices to which so much publicity has been given. Among the more outspoken in this regard is John K. Northrop, president of Northrop Aircraft, who says we now have no long-range guided missiles and no aircraft as fast as the speed of sound. Northrop designed and built the radical B-35 Flying Wing bomber.

While all the manufacturers favor intensive research, some, like Robert E. Gross, president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., say Federal expenditures for production of military planes are out of proportion with those for research. The military will be fortunate to receive 2000 new planes this year, whereas the interdepartmental air coordinating committee advocates 3000 annually, a figure Gross says is perhaps too low.

Labor Difficulties Minor

Donald W. Douglas, whose Douglas Aircraft Co. turned out 29,385 planes during the war, likewise said in an interview that research alone is not a lucrative business, indicating possibly that he believes larger military orders may be needed to keep the industry strong.

Aircraft manufacturing, meanwhile, appears in bad shape despite its precipitate reduction to a one-billion-dollar business, about one fourth the size of the automobile industry.

Employment is expanding and is not expected to level off in several plants until next summer. Labor difficulties have been minor by contrast with other large industries. All the plants in this area have guided missile programs.

Thieves Reject Auto Hub Caps

Ponca City, Okla. (U.P.).—Thieves who stole the hub caps from a car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Farber, Lincoln, Nebr., returned them when they discovered they couldn't use them. The Farbers found the caps with a note reading, "I'm sorry, brother, but they wouldn't fit."

Delegates to Be Named

Delegates to the Council of Social Agencies will be appointed during a meeting of the board of directors of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing tonight at 7:30 at society headquarters, 2431 14th st. nw.

Name Your Poison

London, April 2 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee preferred port and Winston Churchill chose vodka tonight to drink half a dozen toasts to Anglo-Soviet friendship.

Clinking glasses top and bottom with a Soviet delegation that clustered about him, Churchill exclaimed repeatedly, "Za vashe zdorowie" (to your good health)—a toast which he said he exchanged with Stalin at Yalta and Tehran.

The Labor and Conservative leaders did their toasting during a reception for the Soviet delegation visiting Britain at the Russian Embassy.

LAKESHORE LIGHTHOUSE—The Grosse Pointe lighthouse at Evanston, Ill., seen through a stone arch, forms a picturesque point of interest along Lake Michigan's shore.

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Welfare Pattern

The District Commissioners got a mandate yesterday to find out what the community thinks about the future direction of local welfare activities. Instead of approving Representative Hebert's bill to transfer the local children's institutions from the Board of Public Welfare to the Department of Corrections, a House District subcommittee told the Commissioners to conduct public hearings on the broader problem of integrating welfare administration into the District government. That seems to us to be a constructive step. We hope it will mean defeat for the Hebert bill and reconsideration of the whole welfare function on the broader plane of sound administrative organization.

It is true, of course, that the Hebert bill would bring all the District's correctional institutions under a single head. On the surface that seems reasonable. But actually, as we have pointed out before, the industrial home schools and the National Training School for Girls are more closely allied with the welfare function than with the imprisonment of adult offenders. Juvenile delinquents are taken from their homes only when that is considered essential for their rehabilitation. The authorities always prefer to seek their rehabilitation in the home if that is feasible. And if children have to be removed to an institution to give them an environment that does not contribute to their delinquency, the problem is still primarily one of welfare. Consequently, it would be a step backward to transfer the children's institution from officials concerned with welfare to those dealing with adult corrections.

The chief difficulty with the present organizational pattern, in our opinion, is the complete separation of the welfare set-up from all other functions of local government. Let public welfare be brought under the Board of Commissioners, as is the public health function, the police, and so forth. That would give a proper coordination between correctional and welfare activities, without creating a great gap between the children's institutions and the remainder of the welfare system. By dumping this problem into the lap of the District Commissioners, after Commissioner Mason had properly opposed the Hebert bill, the House subcommittee has given them a great opportunity. They are to conduct hearings and to draft more comprehensive legislation. We hope that it will result in bringing the whole welfare function, and not merely one segment of it, under the main test of municipal authority.

Treason

"The law of treason," wrote Justice Jackson for the Supreme Court in sustaining the conviction of Hans Max Haupt, "makes and properly makes conviction difficult but not impossible." We think the court was properly cautious in handling a previous treason case of a somewhat similar nature. Treason is a crime of the utmost gravity. Every member of the court except Justice Murphy agreed in this case, however, that the constitutional requirement of conviction "on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act" had been amply met.

Justice Douglas contends in a separate concurring opinion that there is no substantial difference between the Haupt case and the Cramer case in which a majority of the court refused to sustain a conviction for treason. Two witnesses testified to seeing Cramer talk with an enemy agent, although the incriminating character of that talk could not be established by two witnesses. Two witnesses also saw Haupt provide shelter for his son, who was one of the Nazi saboteurs landed in this country by submarine, without hearing them plot together. But this parallel seems to us to be oversimplified. Seven members of the court concurred in Justice Jackson's opinion, pointing out that Cramer furnished no shelter, sustenance or supplies that might have given aid and comfort to the enemy. Two FBI agents saw Haupt harbor and shelter his son for six days and other witnesses saw him assist his son in buying an automobile and in obtaining employment in the lens plant where parts for the Norden bomb sight were being made. Surely these were overt acts which directly gave aid and comfort to the enemy.

Nor can one fall back upon the indulgent belief that Haupt acted as a kind and innocent father who was ignorant of his son's mission. Other testimony convinced the jury that Haupt knew well what he was doing—that his betrayal was deliberate. It is good to know that, with full retention of the constitutional safeguards against conviction for treason, this nasty business can be dealt with effectively when ample convincing evidence is at hand.

Amending Truman

A good deal of congenital do-nothingness seems to be contained in current amendments of the Truman plan for Turkey and Greece which are ostensibly intended to protect the United Nations. Senator Byrd wants to put up the problem to the United Nations as a test case of the big power veto. If the veto power were exercised Senator Byrd would then "take steps to remove the veto privilege."

Now Senator Byrd knows that the Senate would not for one moment consent to the abandonment of this Big Five (including American) power in the Security Council. A lot of hypocrisy has gathered around the unanimity rule. It was, in fact, an American proposal—made for the purpose of insuring senatorial acceptance of the Charter. It was well understood by President Roosevelt that few Senators would have voted to join an organization which left the organization with, among other powers, the power to authorize use of American troops abroad without American consent. The Senate would have insisted on the veto qualification if the Executive had not anticipated it. How jealous is the Senate of American sovereignty was shown by the decision last October to adhere to the World Court. The Senate added the reservation that the United States instead of the World Court would determine whether a given issue is domestic and therefore outside the jurisdiction of the World Court. In other words, we protected ourselves with a veto power. Yet Mr. Byrd talks blandly about taking steps to remove the veto privilege from the United Nations so as to give it the unqualified power to use American troops in preserving world peace and security.

The prime issue that has arisen over the veto is the Russian misuse of it. This is a violation both of the spirit of the Charter and of an explicit understanding during the San Francisco discussions. Stalin then promised Harry Hopkins that the veto would be used "sparingly." Nevertheless the first anniversary of the Security Council two weeks ago coincided with the tenth exercise of the Russian veto. This negativeness of Russia in the affairs of the United Nations is emphasized by Russia's refusal to be party to any United Nations agency with a constructive purpose.

Russia's object in hamstringing the United Nations and in encouraging stalemate and chaos in the world is to enable Russia to redesign the map in her own image. In self-interest we cannot set idly by any longer and watch a process go on which threatens to confront us suddenly with a transformation in Mediterranean and therefore world strategy. But action is impossible in the United Nations. The logic of the veto power is that no argument between two big powers is soluble within the United Nations. Our immediate task, as Mr. Truman sees it accordingly, is to make our influence felt at the crucial link in the Mediterranean that Moscow is trying to Russify. He would match a positive against a negative by countering Russian aggression with our moral power and our material strength. This is our plain duty in a world which if we allow Russia to perpetuate disintegration will envelop this country in a world catastrophe. We are so involved in mankind, indeed, that an affirmative position on all the problems of the day is a categorical imperative of the modern America.

First things first. The place for the showdown is not in the United Nations, but exactly where the President put it—on the spot of the aggression. Clearly, if the United Nations could do anything about it, the Greeks and the Turks would have applied to the United Nations. They are both members of the world organization. But they know that the infant and hamstrung United Nations is not yet equipped to be either a fire brigade or an agency of reconstruction. The fire brigade is the Military Staffs Committee. This is so far from being ready to function that an argument is still going on with the Russian member on the procedure of its organization. Nor has the United Nations any funds with which to come to the rescue of the Greek economy or any power with which to build up the Turkish establishment against the "outside pressure" being exercised by the nerve-warmaking from Russia.

The time will come when we must also rescue the United Nations from the blight put upon it by the Russian veto. In the meantime the amendment proposed by Senator Vandenberg should give every believer in the United Nations the assurance that this Government will not neglect this necessary task. It is an anti-imperialistic pledge of withdrawal of aid from Greece and Turkey not only when representative governments of these countries so request but also when the United Nations itself so requests. The Michigander in this amendment will squeeze out the hypocrisy in some of the criticism of the Truman proposal. To the captious critics we say, with John Donne: "Never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

Reece's Warning

Chairman Reece of the Republican National Committee warns the President that a veto of tax reduction and labor bills passed by the Eightieth Congress may kill such legislation because the Republicans do not have two-thirds majorities in either house. In that event, he says, the responsibility will "rest upon the President and such Democratic members of Congress as may elect to defy the will of the people." This admonition seems to us to be not only a tactical blunder but rests upon the unfounded assumption that measures sponsored by the Republican majority reflect the will of the people.

In fact, there are wide divergencies of opinion concerning the portal-pay measures passed by House and Senate—differences of opinion that cut across party lines. That holds true for tax reduction, too. And Mr. Reece is rash indeed to intimate that any general labor legislation that may eventually be passed by Congress will satisfy people whose views concerning the best way to deal with our labor problems have not yet crystallized into anything resembling a definite program of action.

Under the circumstances Mr. Reece is doing his own party a disservice by challenging the President's right to pass judgment on bills submitted for his signature. It begins to look as if some presidential vetoes might be necessary to protect the people from the impact of legislation that is not in the public interest. At any rate, it is sheer fantasy to assume that all the bills passed by the present Congress are an expression of the "will of the people."

Below The Belt

The attack in the Senate on David Lilienthal has taken a revealing turn. Unable, despite their reckless resort to the testimony of disgruntled crackpots, to produce any evidence damaging to the nominee himself, his opponents have turned to defamation of the characters of his assistants—men who did not come before the Atomic Energy Committee and who have no means of defending themselves. Senator Bricker initiated this strategy of vilification by indirection. Others have joined him in allegations and insinuations of which we should have expected any member of the United States Senate, with the exception of Senator McKellar, to feel thoroughly ashamed.

The case of Herbert S. Marks, general counsel of the Atomic Energy Commission, will serve to illustrate the point. Senator Bricker has charged Mr. Marks with "left-wing associations"—whatever that may mean. Senator McKellar, in a remark as devoid of scruple as of taste, referred to him as "Communist Marks"—a libelous designation in which we fancy he would not dare to indulge without the protection of congressional immunity. The sole support for this libel, so far as the Atomic Energy Committee hearings were concerned, came from three former TVA employes in subordinate positions (two of whom had been dismissed from the agency) whose testimony was characterized by vagueness, innuendo and outright falsity.

Against these three, the Atomic Energy Committee heard such witnesses as Undersecretary of State Acheson, who called Mr. Marks "a man of the highest character and integrity"; President John S. Dickey of Dartmouth College, who stated that he had known Mr. Marks for 17 or 18 years and said: "My opinion is that I know no man who is more loyal to this country than Herb Marks. I am perfectly certain that I know no one, likewise, whose devotion to the public good is greater"; Charles P. Taft, who termed the charges made against Mr. Marks "without foundation and truly outrageous." Similar indorsements came from Philip D. Reed, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co.; Donald Nelson, former chairman of the WPB; Ernest Kanzler, former vice president of the Ford Motor Co.; W. L. Batt, president, SKF Industries; and a score of other honorable and outstanding Americans.

We save for last the testimony of John Lord O'Brian, wartime general counsel of the WPB, one of the foremost attorneys in America, who characterized as "sheer nonsense" the attacks on Mr. Marks' loyalty and referred to him as "an earnest, hard-working lawyer of extraordinary ability." We save this testimony for last because Senator McKellar says it is the testimony of "an interested witness." Mr. O'Brien served in 1937 and 1938 as special counsel to the TVA in a Supreme Court case testing the agency's authority. And, according to Senator McKellar, "The real reason why Mr. John Lord O'Brian has been so much in favor of Mr. Marks is that Mr. O'Brian enjoys very fine fees through the Tennessee Valley Authority." No character, it appears, can be safe from an attempt at assassination on the part of men gone mad. The recklessness of the McKellar clique is matched only by the ugliness of the tactics to which they have descended.

Wayward Bus

When Gilbert and Sullivan wrote "a policeman's lot is not a happy one," they had not yet come to grips with the exigencies faced by the present-day bus driver. Had those immortals anticipated the complexities of our twentieth century society, we presume they would not have excluded the operators of public conveyances. For the routine of traversing the same route, stopping for the same traffic lights, outmaneuvering the same jaywalkers, answering the same inane questions and repeating the same unanswered request of "Step back in the bus, please" day after day—these call for not only Jobian patience but a Herculean constitution. It is hardly to be wondered that every now and then one of these regimented humans makes a break for freedom.

A case in point is that of Mr. William Cimillo. The usual route for Mr. Cimillo's new red bus was confined to the upper part of the Bronx. For 16 years Mr. Cimillo had faithfully done his job. One day last week, however, both Mr. Cimillo and the bus were among the missing. After a surprised employe last saw the bus and its driver heading for the open road near Hackensack, N. J., nothing more was heard until the jaunt came to a halt in Hollywood, Fla., where Mr. Cimillo ignominiously reported himself bereft of funds. As yet we have no clew as to what caused the disappearance—whether it was merely the lure of a spring day, the final goad of a particularly tart remark by a passenger, or—horror of horrors!—someone who moved back in the bus when asked.

Doubtless the errant Mr. Cimillo, who, it is reported, is a family man of good reputation, will now have some little difficulty in restoring himself to the good graces of his employer. But meanwhile, although we do not recommend the same departure to the stalwarts of Capital Transit, it is hard to deny a sneaking feeling of envy for this protestant against humdrum civilization especially now that spring is here.

"You Think It's Good For A Loan, Boss?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Red" Rent Control

I have been wondering when some nimble mind would discover that "rent control and public housing" are the "spearhead of the Communist front." Presumably Mr. Fitch, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, goes to the head of his class on this one.

Now I do not know very much about housing except that there is not enough to go around; but stability of rents plays a definite part in our adjusting economy. There is a need for inexpensive housing, both for rental and for purchase. Most persons seeking more adequate housing don't care whether it is public or private as long as they can secure it.

Landlords bleating for higher rents forget that, in most sections, they now have 100 per cent occupancy whereas 80-85 per cent was standard occupancy in prewar years.

Mr. Fitch, in his shrewd analysis of what constitutes a Commie plot, forgets that the Scandinavian countries—and they are democracies de facto—have been setting up public housing for years. In fact, this Mr. Fitch forgets that a lot of people who desire housing are not Reds and will never be whether their apartment is owned and operated by his members or the Government.

As a citizen who has never agreed completely with the policies and platform of any given political sect I have been fearful of just such malarkey as that handed out by Mr. Fitch. During the time that a real effort is being made to eliminate the truly subversive it behooves each man to use the political classifications objectively and coolly. The broadly-cast aspersion can nullify the efforts of progressives who seek constructive progress rather than agitation.

JOHN B. REID, JR.
Washington.

"Miss Flagstad"

The Post of March 23 discussed editorially the issues which appear to bear on the reception to be accorded Miss Flagstad, now that she has returned to this country and expressed her desire to become an American citizen and resume her career. I, for one, felt it unfortunate that the editorial took a stand only by implication, while the argument advanced was concerned solely with the choice of whether or not to condone her return to her native Norway in 1941.

It seems to me that the issue has little to do either with Miss Flagstad, her late husband, or the Norwegian government's reaction to her departure. It has, rather, to do with our national approach to the whole problem of arts and the artist in a political society.

One possible approach to this problem was adopted and rigorously followed by the Nazis during the years of their ascendency. While they sedulously deprived themselves of some of their finest music and their greatest artists, we quite rightly ridiculed and deplored such political judgment of the arts, and in welcoming their refugee artists to our country, gained what they had lost by their political folly.

When war came, and Germany was again our enemy, we were properly proud of our wisdom and breadth of vision in refusing to follow those zealots who, confusing art-banning with patriotism, attempted to warm over the old "Down with Wagner" furor of World War I. Wagner and even Richard Strauss were heard as often as ever, and Lieder recitals were judged, as before, on their own merit. No one can say that our national fiber was weakened thereby. We had apparently learned once and for all that art—like religion—must be separated from politics in an intelligent society.

Now the return of Miss Flagstad has again confused us. Her pre-1941 recordings are broadcast frequently from most radio stations for the very good reason that they are superb. Why the records but not the artist? Because her box-office would probably result in a profit? Her detractors have already spoken of the fat fees she could comand. Not a particularly lofty basis on which to make an ethical decision.

The question actually seems to be extremely simple. If Miss Flagstad, as an individual rather than as an artist, is dangerous to the national security, that should be decided by the proper authorities, and she should be deported from the country with all dispatch. If not, she should be welcomed as the great artist which she is.

M. C. D.
Arlington.

"The Iceman Cometh"

I part company at once with Nelson Bell when he denies that "The Iceman Cometh" is too long or that it "could be liberally pruned" to advantage.

It is not for the patrons of the drama to spell out for the dramatist the techniques and devices of good writing. Rather it is for the playwright to present his story in such manner as will appeal to the patrons and capture their interest, rather than cause some of them to walk out after the first act . . . as some of them did.

But let me spell it out for Nelson Bell: why didn't O'Neill use the device of a narrator and condense the first act of "Iceman" to 15 minutes? Tennessee Williams did it effectively in "The Glass Menagerie."

MYRON W. CURZON.
Arlington.

Conflict With Russia

I am against the President's proposal to have the United States police the world against Russian aggression because the next war will be over before there is any fighting. He who strikes first will be the victor. And it is not politically or morally possible for us to strike the first blow. Stalin, who has repeatedly purged Russia of his internal enemies and who in the war became both an ally and enemy of Germany, is not worried about the ethics of treachery or about killing one's enemies. It is he and not the United States that will strike first.

Russia rigidly restricts entry and travel. If we are to use atomic energy against Russia we shall have to use bombers. But under American freedom you or I or a Russian agent can travel across the Nation 100 times and never have our movements questioned. So Russia needs no bombers. She has only to plant atomic time bombs in our important cities to reduce us to rubble.

Under these conditions it is foolish to pit ourselves against Russia in an all-out contest. Instead we should marshal world opinion against Russian aggression through the United Nations and if we use our military might, it should be as a part of the forces of the United Nations. We may be destroyed by such a policy; but our chances of survival are far greater.

ZENAS L. POTTER.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Economy Suggestion

As I view the ax-happy antics of our legislators attacking the integrity of Mr. Lilienthal and Mr. Warren and the budgets of the Army, Navy and Veterans' Administration (just to name a few) I am reminded of my good friend Bilbo. I wonder if he is still on the Government payroll and if so, what are the economy minded gentlemen up on the Hill doing about it?

ANTHONY KEITH.
Washington.

Labor Costs In Inflated Prices

I should like to answer on behalf of the Congress of Industrial Organizations the article by Mr. J. A. Livingston that was reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post* and appeared in your Sunday edition of March 23.

This article originally appeared as an editorial in the March 22 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. Mr. Livingston says that we are telling a half truth when we state that labor costs represent only 16 per cent of the value of the product. If we are telling a half truth, then the Federal Government, through the Census Bureau of the United States Department of Commerce, is also telling a half truth, because the figures used by us in our "down-to-earth cartoon" are taken directly from the last census of manufacturing, prepared and issued by the Department of Commerce in 1939.

Mr. Livingston states: "It is true that factory payrolls run to only about 16 per cent of the selling price of goods sold. But that makes a glaring omission. What about the materials and supplies, the coal and electrical energy, and the transportation that go into producing the finished product? Does not labor go into them?"

The CIO believes that industry can absorb increased wage costs out of high profit margins, because wages represent only 16 per cent on the average of the value of the product in all manufacturing industries. Just as one industry is able to absorb its increased cost so can all the others, like coal, electrical energy and transportation.

But instead of each absorbing their increased wage costs out of profits, each passes these costs on to the consumer. That fact was pointed out in the December issue of *Economic Outlook* which Mr. Livingston apparently quoted in part and ignored in part. Prices increased from 10 per cent to 30 per cent more than was necessary to offset increased labor costs. When you get 10 per cent to 30 per cent greater price increases than necessary at the raw material level, and add to that a price increase of 10-20 per cent more than was necessary in the manufacturing and distributive processing of the same product, you end up with the tremendously inflated level of prices. That is what our economy now faces, and for that very reason.

The figures which we have used are based upon the 1939 census of manufacturing. Congress has repeatedly, year after year, refused to appropriate money to the Department of Commerce to conduct a new census of manufacturing. In addition, Congress has refused to allocate sufficient money to the Bureau of Labor Statistics to permit it to conduct studies on labor and production costs.

If *The Washington Post* is interested in getting at the whole truth, we ask that you join with us in requesting Congress to appropriate the necessary funds to (1) conduct an up-to-date census of manufacturing and (2) develop studies in labor costs, material costs and production costs, plant by plant, industry by industry, and for the whole economy. But until such time as additional statistical information is available from Government sources, the CIO—or any other organization—has no choice but to continue to rely on existing official Government statistics in this field.

KERMIT EBY,
Director of Department of Education and Research, Congress of Industrial Organizations.
Washington.

Human Stakes At Geneva

By Malvina Lindsay

Peace And Prices

THE AVERAGE family is probably not aware of how a meeting next week in faraway Geneva, Switzerland, may affect its pocketbook and even its safety. But the International Trade Conference—whose name suggests merely a group of experts about a big table bandying statistics—will be jockeying behind its dry figures with the future budgets, pay checks, jobs, ambitions and security of billions of human beings.

While the Nation watched eagerly the San Francisco Conference, where the latest political attempt at world cooperation was born, it is not likely there will be comparable breathless waiting to see if Geneva can produce the infant of economic peace. Yet whatever is done at Moscow or Lake Success will be largely a loss if Geneva fails.

Also oddly, the average citizen repeatedly reads or talks of a predicted depression of 1952 or 1955, wonders idly why somebody doesn't do something about it, yet fails to recognize that the men in Geneva may have that opportunity in their grasp—if their governments will back them up.

A FEW national women's groups that worked for the Dumbarton Oaks proposals are trying to arouse their membership to what is at stake at Geneva. Yet comparatively few of the masses of women, who are the buyers of the Nation, recognize that future costs and quality of goods—as well as their husbands' jobs and the avoidance of World War III—may depend on whether the 18 nations in the conference are able to write an International Trade Organization charter and draw up trade agreements with each other.

Also at stake is whether the average family will be freed from the constant toll it pays to business monopolies known as cartels. One of the American proposals for the trade organization charter is that cartels be prevented by national and international action from restricting the commerce of the world.

If this were done it would mean that prices of hundreds of products used daily, as cooking ingredients and utensils, cosmetics, apparel, household devices, medicines, foods could not be maintained by secret agreements among industries and by planned scarcity, but would be determined by democratic free competition. It would mean, as Darel McConkey points out in his recent study of cartels, *Out of Your Pocket*, that the housewife would not be constantly contributing "a few mills into the cartel turnstile."

IF TARIFF agreements are worked out satisfactorily at Geneva, it will mean that many high class products from abroad, as woolens, linens, pottery, handicraft, foods, will be available to the average American at less cost, and that American cotton, wheat, apples, tobacco, farm machinery, trucks, motion pictures, other goods, will find freer and larger markets abroad.

Thus the expected—and feared—excess production in this country could find a market, industries expand instead of contract, new jobs be created, mass unemployment prevented. History might even be stopped from repeating itself with another world economic slump, and the attendant trade wars which preface the shooting.

Since lessons of the 1930s taught that world trade cannot be a one-way arrangement, that this country cannot export goods profitably without also importing them, so that its customers abroad will have something to pay with, American consumers as well as their Government, face the trade problem.

The Government will need to offer tariff concessions on products that can best be produced abroad and on which foreign nations' economic life depends, and ask concessions from other countries on goods this country is best equipped to produce. Consumers will need to become world conscious in their buying, recognize that their use of products of potential customers now trying to beat back economically is not only good business but the main road to peace.

Art Prizewinners

With reference to the biennial exhibition held at the Corcoran Art Gallery March 29, this is written in sympathy for the many artists represented who did not receive even an "honorable mention" by the jury, but whose paintings, I should think, would certainly be considered by a normal group of persons to be far superior to those selected as the prize-winners.

This is not the bitter complaint of an artist who tried, but failed in the show, for I am not an artist at all; nor am I pleading on behalf of any particular artist. Rather, this is a plea on behalf of the future of American art in general. What will become of it if the most absurd creations on canvas are repeatedly chosen as winners, awarded prizes, and proclaimed as "representative American art," when at the same time, so many examples of true art are left unmentioned.

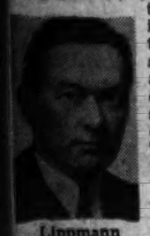
If this country is to set the example of leadership for others to follow, in my opinion at least, it should do so by encouraging and promoting to first place its best cultural exponents as well as its best political leaders. This is not the time for any second-string team to be kept in the field; not the time for experiments in painting to be displayed to the eyes of the world as our maximum achievements in the realm of art. The eyes of the world may well look at the recent biennial's first prize-winner and see America today—culturally sound asleep!

WILLIAM B. HOBBS.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Vandenberg To The Rescue



Lippmann

IF THE Administration accepts the Vandenberg amendment promptly and generously, a large majority in Congress for the Greek-Turkish bill ought then to be assured. The amendment cures the most serious defects of the original Truman proposal. It does that exactly, completely and handsomely, and if adopted it will not only strengthen the United Nations, which has been grievously injured, but will reduce decidedly the risks of our intervention in a tangled, explosive, distant, and unfamiliar part of the world.

THE HEART of the Vandenberg amendment is the clause which would make it American law that "the President is directed" to withdraw aid "if requested by a procedural vote in the Security Council or a majority vote in the General Assembly of the United Nations." This disposes at the outset of, let us say, Mr. Wallace's argument that nothing may be done except by U. N., and the Administration's argument that since U. N. cannot act, it may be by-passed. Mr. Vandenberg has restored the essential principle of the Charter which is that an important action, affecting international security, may not be carried out unilaterally—that is to say without submitting to the authority of the United Nations.

The adoption of his amendment will give to the United Nations the power to disapprove our intervention, and to decide that it should be discontinued. Therefore, until and unless the United Nations request us to withdraw, we shall be acting, not on our own isolated judgment, not unilaterally, but with the consent of the United Nations.

MR. VANDENBERG has gone the limit in seeing to it that the sincerity of the proposal cannot be questioned. He has not merely renounced the American veto. He has also renounced a British veto on our behalf. Under a "procedural vote," a majority in the Security Council would prevail even if Great Britain and the United States were opposed.

If he had wanted to be tricky, he would have said only that on a vote, the United States as the interested party would abstain. But as everybody knows that Great Britain is no less an interested party, and would never vote to have us withdraw from a country which it had pressed us to enter, a failure to renounce the British veto, would have impaired the good faith and sincerity of the whole business.

THIS IS the right thing to do in view of our deep commitment to the United Nations. It is also the most expedient thing to do. For if ever the day comes when a majority of the United Nations are against us in Greece and Turkey, our position will be untenable. It will mean that the enterprise has failed to do the very thing which the President said it was designed to accomplish—to rally and unite the democratic, or at least the independent nations, opposed to the expansion of the Communist power. If we cannot get and hold the confidence and support of a majority of the United Nations, then we had better write off the intervention as a bad job.

As a matter of fact we shall certainly have the support at the outset of much more than a majority. We are much more likely to hold that majority if, as the Vandenberg amendment would make necessary, the United Nations have continually to face the fact that they must share the moral responsibility because they have the power to criticize, to hold us accountable and, if they choose, to vote that we should withdraw. The Vandenberg amendment is, therefore, a statesmanlike way of strengthening our position, not only morally after all we have said about the United Nations, after all we have said against Soviet unilateralism, but also politically in making a success of this exceedingly difficult enterprise.

IT IS exceedingly difficult, especially the Greek part of it, and while the Vandenberg amendment does not remove the difficulty, it goes a considerable way toward correcting a second radical defect in the original Administration proposal. This was the offer of unqualified support to the present Greek government. Reports from Athens, particularly the confidential and, I believe, quite trustworthy report published by Mr. Krock on Tuesday, say that the Greek government has treated the Truman message as a green light to fight not only Communists but the moderates and republicans as well. The reports say that the promise of unqualified American support has been followed by a wave of reactionary terrorism, of arbitrary arrests and deportations, which are indistinguishable from the worst practices which we are deploring and opposing.

This was to be expected after the hot unqualified generalities with which we accompanied our proposal to intervene. What is surprising is that the State Department should have thrown away its bargaining power with the Greek government, should have lacked the prudence and foresight to make its assistance conditional, should have given a corrupt and reactionary and obviously unrepresentative government a certified blank check.

IT IS surprising because one of the most important lessons General Marshall brought back with him from China was that this is a mistake. In his report on China he said that "the reactionaries in the government have evidently counted on substantial American support regardless of their actions." As a result, he was unable to influence the actions of the reactionaries.

The same result will follow, has already followed, in Greece. The Vandenberg amendment does in some measure repair the mistake. For by stating that aid to Greece may be withdrawn under certain conditions, the promise is no longer unqualified. The amendment provides that aid may be withdrawn not only if requested by the United Nations, or by a legitimate Greek government, but also "if the President finds that the purposes of the act have been substantially accomplished *or are incapable of satisfactory accomplishment.*"

This restores American bargaining power and influence with the Greek government—what should never have been relinquished.

ALL IN ALL Mr. Vandenberg has done an extraordinarily fine piece of work. It shows a grasp both of the realities and of the imponderables, and a capacity for constructive criticism, which will justly redound to his credit, and help greatly his country.

Off The Record

By Ed Read

"One of Gloria's admirers in the audience keeps sending her notes!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

States' Rights And Mine Safety

Childs

WITH AUTHORITY divided between the States and the Federal Government, no one bears the final responsibility for enforcing mine safety. That is why tragedies like the Centralia mine disaster can occur. This is the conclusion of those who have studied the careful, unemotional report which Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug as coal mines administrator submitted to the Senate committee investigating the disaster at Centralia. That disaster took 111 lives in a mine that had been repeatedly reported for safety violations.

Up to the time that the Federal Government seized the bituminous mines on May 22, 1946, the report points out, Federal authority over mine safety was limited to recommendations which the mine operator might or might not accept. The Bureau of Mines in the Department of Interior had 180 inspectors to cover the 2300 mines which the Government took over.

Obviously they could not visit every one of these mines with sufficient frequency to insure that a condition of "imminent danger" did not necessitate an order closing down the mine. Under the safety provision agreed to by the coal mines administrator and the United Mine Workers, all reports on inspection were to be sent to both district and national offices of the union. Clearly, Krug told the Senate committee, even minimum safety could be achieved only through the full cooperation of labor and management.

ON NOVEMBER 4, 1946, the Centralia mine was inspected by Krug's inspectors. While a condition of "imminent danger" was not found, the inspector's report listed 61 items of noncompliance of which 19 were considered of "major importance." On November 25 the coal mines administrator directed the operator of the Centralia mine to comply with the inspection report.

These reports were posted at the mine. They were sent to the United Mine Workers district office in Springfield, Ill., and to the national office in Washington which is headquarters for John L. Lewis. A check on progress in the mine's safety program was made on March 17 and again reports were made to the union. A later check, according to the report submitted to the Senate, indicated that misleading information had come from the operating manager of the mine.

Senators who have had an opportunity to examine the Krug report are impressed by the way in which authority is divided so that even under Federal operation enforcement of safety regulations was extremely difficult. Krug can point out that under Government direction the safety record improved although the miners were at the same time digging a record volume of coal.

During the past 46 years there have been 71,030 recorded mine fatalities, an average of 129 deaths every month. The current fatality rate of 85 each month is somewhat better than the average of recent years.

WHAT MUST be faced up to is the fact that at the latest on June 30 the authority of the Federal Government ends. On that date the coal mines must revert to private ownership. Who is then to be responsible for enforcing mine safety standards? Is all responsibility of Government to be evaded in the void that exists between State and Federal power?

Senator Guy Cordon of Oregon, chairman of the investigating committee, has a high reputation as an investigator. On the spot at Centralia he should dig deep into the whole sordid mess. He can readily determine why State inspection failed.

The sordid story of that failure is being unfolded. Representative Melvin Price of Illinois put into the *Congressional Record* the account from the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* detailing how the director of the Department of Mines in Springfield, Robert M. Medill, had himself solicited contributions for the Republican candidate in Chicago's mayoralty, election. This is said to have been done with the approval of Gov. Dwight Green.

Mine inspection by the State was tangled up with politics. It was a farce that ended with the terrible tragedy at Centralia.

State laws should provide safety standards. Those standards should be enforced by honest inspectors divorced from politics. But if this is impossible, then the Federal Government will have to impose national standards and enforce them. That is the reality of the choice behind the false cry of "States' rights."

Vandenberg Plan

By Barnet Nover

Making U. N. The Judge

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG has come forward with what, at first glance, seems like a revolutionary proposal concerning American assistance to Greece and Turkey.

NOVER

He would have the President withdraw aid to those countries if any of three developments occurred.

1. A request by the governments of those countries to stop that aid, provided that the governments making such a request represent a majority of the people of the particular country.

2. A decision by the President that the purposes he had in mind when he asked Congress to appropriate 400 million dollars on behalf of Greece and Turkey had been substantially accomplished or, alternatively, that they are incapable of satisfactory accomplishment.

3. A request by a vote of 7 of the 11 members of the Security Council (with none allowed a veto) or by a majority of the General Assembly requesting the President to suspend further American aid to the two countries.

THE PURPOSE of the first of these three provisions is, in the words of the Michigan Senator, to do away with any possible suggestion that the United States is acting in a manner to violate "the autonomy of either of these particular countries."

Point 2 is self-explanatory and need not detain us.

The most striking provision in Senator Vandenberg's plan is, obviously, No. 3.

IT IS BY no means as revolutionary as it appears, however.

It neither adds nor subtracts from the powers which the United Nations already possesses. Nor does it add or subtract from the force of the action we propose to take to bolster the independence of two imperiled East Mediterranean countries.

It is the right of any member of the United Nations to raise objections to what the United States proposes to do in Greece and Turkey and what, in due course, it may be doing.

On January 21, 1946, Andrei Gromyko, acting on behalf of Russia, asked the Security Council to discuss the situation in Greece. In his note, the Soviet delegate to that U. N. body argued that the continued maintenance of British troops in Greece constituted an interference in the internal affairs of that country.

ONCE THE AMERICAN aid plan for Greece and Turkey goes into effect, it will be possible for Russia, or any other U. N. member, to ask the Council or the Assembly to discuss it. And either body would be entirely within its right to pass judgment on this country's conduct. As an interested party we could not, even if we would, employ our veto in the Council to prevent such judgment from being handed down, if the Council so desired. No nation possesses a veto in the Assembly.

THE IMPORTANCE of the Vandenberg proposal is that instead of waiting for any hostile or critical nation to bring up the question of our role in Greece and Turkey we would, in effect, ourselves be inviting the U. N. to keep its eye on our activities. Moreover, we would prepare to accept and carry out a verdict of nonconfidence approved by a simple majority of either the Council or the Assembly.

Given the provision of the Charter, a majority vote in the Assembly would have no binding force so far as that body is concerned. Votes on matters of substance in the Assembly require the approval of two thirds of the members voting. And in the Council, matters of substance cannot be dealt with by a procedural vote.

Just the same, there is nothing to prevent the United States from accepting the verdict of the majority whatever the voting rules of the U. N. may be.

THE INTENT BACK of Senator Vandenberg's amendment is more important than the procedure he proposes. The intent is to demonstrate this country's good faith, its loyalty to the United Nations, its determination to do nothing that would hamper, restrict or undermine the authority of the new world organization.

In view of the U. N.'s present limitations, it cannot deal with the Greek and Turkish problems in the form and with the dispatch that the situation demands. It is not geared for such emergencies. That, rather than any desire to by-pass the U. N., is why the Administration finds it necessary to act on its own. But if Senator Vandenberg's proposal is adopted, it, together with the statement previously made by former Senator Austin before the Council, should cut the ground from under the feet of those critics of the Truman plan who have denounced it as a betrayal of the Charter.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

State Dept. Fires Two Top Officials

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT State has fired two top officials on charges of administrative incompetence? Both bigwigs were given three days in which to submit their resignations. Both refused and insisted on bills of particulars. The department then fired them under the McCarran rider. No demand can be made on the department under that rider.

Kluttz

THAT Maritime Commission faces a financial crisis and its employes—delayed paydays? The agency has only enough money to meet its payroll through April 18, or for about two weeks more. To operate until June 30, it needs all of the $1,890,000 deficiency now gathering dust in the House Appropriations Committee. Maritime asked for the extra money to meet the cost of the pay raise laws.

But Congress is to take an Easter recess and no new deficiency bill is scheduled for another month. Unless the unexpected happens, Maritime will be in a bad spot. However, chances are excellent that the agency will get the money eventually. But even if it does, Maritime will still have up to a $200,000 deficit by late June. And if it does, tentative plans have been made to absorb it by placing all employes on a day or so of payless vacations.

* * *

THAT Secretary Schwellenbach has blocked temporarily a plan to fire and place on forced vacations several thousand of his Labor Department employes? The Secretary first wants to get his appeal for a bigger budget before the Senate. It's planned now to get out the notices on April 15 to become effective on May 1.

* * *

THAT Interior's Solid Fuels Administration is being closed up at a time when the coal mines are again closed and the agency is badly needed? The law that set up Solid Fuels and the authority of Secretary Krug to control the distribution of coal expired on Monday. Despite contrary reports, Krug can't extend Solid Fuels and its authority, even though he might like to. Anything he does now must be on a voluntary basis.

* * *

THAT Federal Communications will move its safety and service divisions—about 200 people—out of the Postoffice Building to Tempo No. 1 at 17th st. and Constitution ave.?

* * * *

THAT Dr. Ernest S. Griffith is unique among top Federal officials for this one reason—his employes get together every four months and give him an efficiency rating? Moreover, the good doctor says he takes employe criticisms to heart, and he does his best to improve the work of his office. I wonder how many bosses have the courage to be rated by their employes? Dr. Griffith is director of the legislative reference service in the Library of Congress.

* * * *

THAT Customs Service recalled back to work 421 port patrolmen among the 1576 whose dismissals became effective last Friday? But even so, smugglers can still have a field day as only a skeleton staff will be on duty at most ports of entry.

* * * *

THAT the creation of a fair employment practices committee to cover Government agencies was proposed yesterday. The suggestion was made by George Weaver of the CIO, who said it could be done by executive order. Weaver told the President's civil rights committee that Federal agencies, in many instances, hold up "unhealthy examples" of race discrimination to industry.

* * * *

THAT Jesse Donaldson, though not critical of veterans' preference, said that law forced the Postoffice Department to have more employes than was absolutely necessary? The First Assistant Postmaster General told the House Civil Service Committee that most new postal workers were veterans, mainly disabled veterans. That as a practical matter, if often took 10 men to do what it formerly took 8, 9, or possibly 7 to handle. Donaldson said this was one of the reasons why Postoffice today had 78,000 more employes than it had on VJ-Day.

* * * *

THAT Chairman Wolcott of the House Banking Committee, has in bills that would abolish National Housing Agency and the Federal Public Housing Authority, and recreate the old United States Housing Authority, and the Home Loan Bank Board as independent agencies?

* * * *

THAT tomorrow is Good Friday and that any Federal worker who wishes to go to church during the day will be given the time off, but it must be charged to his annual leave? The President merely asked agencies to be liberal in granting annual leave to employes on Good Friday. He definitely did not say the employes would be excused to go to church.

* * * *

THAT the Senate Civil Service Committee staff is having a look into lay-offs in Interior's legal division? Two lawyers recently dismissed claim their cases violate the Veterans' Preference Act.

* * * *

THAT Commerce has set up its committee to investigate employes of questionable loyalty? The committee chairman is Adrian Fisher, general counsel.

Putting too many clothes in a washing machine reduces efficiency and prevents water from circulating freely.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

USING Marine enlisted men as servants seems to be catching among certain brass hats.

Vandegrift

This column recently revealed how Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Alexander Vandegrift had used Marines as bartenders, hat-check boys, and doormen at cocktail parties, despite Marine Regulation 553, which states that "under no circumstances shall any enlisted man be employed as a servant."

Gen. Vandegrift, however, is not the only sinner. It now develops that Col. Harold E. Rosecrans, officer in charge of the Marines guarding the Washington Naval Gun Factory, also drafted enlisted men. He issued orders detailing two Marine sergeants, one corporal and nine privates to act as hat-check boys and doormen and to park cars at a party given for high-ranking officers by Adm. Glen B. Davis, commanding officer of the Naval Gun Factory. In charge of the servant detail was Warrant Officer Ernest T. Bean. The men were not asked if they were willing to serve on this detail, nor were they paid anything for their services.

And while Marines were resentful at being relegated to the position of servants for General Vandegrift, the Marines at the Naval Gun Factory were even more indignant at waiting on a Navy admiral.

Colonel Rosecrans has gone even farther, and has used a detail of approximately four enlisted men to clean his personal quarters every day. Over the weekend, furthermore, six or seven Marines give his home a thorough Saturday housecleaning—sweeping, swabbing and polishing until the place gleams. It's a fine solution to the servant problem—if you don't mind forgetting Iwo Jima, the Halls of Montezuma and the Shores of Tripoli.

Merry-Go-Round

THIS column recently reported the difficulties of Polish Ambassador Winiewicz in finding a butler for his Embassy. A Filipino butler who applied for the job was able to mix only old-fashioneds because that was all they drank in the Navy. He thought the Embassy guests would have to be talked into drinking old-fashioneds. He did not get the job.

Day after publication of this column, a young Filipino turned up at the Polish Embassy with a copy of the column in his hand, explaining that he knew how to mix all kinds of drinks. He is now butler at the Polish Embassy . . . Chairman Bob Taft of the Senate Labor Committee is facing rebellion from Democrats and some Republicans on his committee who resent his hiring of Dr. Marjorie Shearon as committee consultant.

Mrs. Shearon, formerly with the Republican National Committee, has publicly called several Senators on the committee Communists and fellow travelers. Now she expects to be a "consultant" for the solons she has called Communists.

Chairman Fred Hartley (N. J.) of the House Labor Committee has been calling Republican members only to draft labor legislation. While Democratic Congressmen are barred, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers are allowed to sit in on the secret sessions. This unusual, unparliamentary practice has been protested by a fellow Republican, Gerald Landis of Indiana, who has reminded Hartley that the Democrats didn't treat Republicans that way when they were in the majority.

CIO Strategy Meeting

CIO PRESIDENT PHILIP MURRAY held a very significant secret strategy meeting of 10 top CIO officials in Pittsburgh last week at which he got reports on new contract negotiations in the steel, auto and electrical industries.

In each of these, Murray was told, industry is refusing to bargain collectively for new contracts. His henchmen reported that management sits tight, defies the unions to strike, warning if they do, Congress will crack down on all labor.

Murray told the conference the same thing had happened in his negotiations with United States Steel for a new contract. He said that as a result, strikes are beginning to look more and more inevitable.

In the end, Murray sent out a call for the top 250 CIO officials to meet in Washington 10 days hence to chart a new united strategy to force industry to negotiate.

GOP Likes Pink Elephant

SOME shoddy things have been done under the spoils system, which operates on the Jacksonian theory that to the political victor belong the patronage spoils. However, Capitol Hill spoilsmen recently established a new record by cracking down on a blind man.

For more than 13 years, Lieut. Robert James has been a familiar and popular figure in Congress. Though almost totally blind, he has done an outstanding job of supervising police activity on the Senate side of the Capitol. In fact, the only black mark against him is that he belongs to the wrong party. He's a Democrat.

So, Lieutenant James has been notified that he has been fired—to make way for a Republican successor. Meantime, GOP patronage chiefs are retaining on the payroll Policeman Ellis Duke, who holds down two jobs. In the daytime he works as a Capitol policeman. At night he is a bartender at the Harrington Hotel.

The name of the cocktail room where Policeman-Bartender Duke dispenses drinks fits right into the Republican Party. It is called the "Pink Elephant."

Under the Dome

GENERAL Secretary of the Communist Party Eugene Dennis recently confirmed this columnist's belief that Communists are not smart. When asked to tell his real name to the House Un-American Committee, Dennis refused. Instead, he should have said, "I'll tell my real name if the committee chairman will tell his real name." The original name of Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey is John Feeney, as Thomas himself laughingly told newsmen after Dennis refused to answer.

The Senate War Investigating Committee has been fishing to link Elliott Roosevelt with the 18-million-dollar wooden cargo plane on which Howard Hughes is still working. So far the fishing has been unsuccessful.

The White House is taking no chances that Government witnesses who testify at Senate hearings on the armed-forces merger bill will talk out of turn. Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of Navy Forrestal were required to submit their prepared testimony to the White House before testifying on Capitol Hill and lesser fry officials are doing the same.

Congressional mail on the loans to Greece and Turkey is not favorable—despite polls to the contrary. Congressmen report the majority of their letter-writing constituents oppose the loans, particularly to Turkey. They suspect, however, this may be an organized letter-writing drive. . . . The Joint Chiefs of Staff, the all-powerful Anglo-American military planning board, won't move out of the new State Department Building. Result—the State Department has had to delay moving into its new quarters for another two weeks, while British and American brass hats take their time.

Japs' Attack On Manchuria Called Defense

Tokyo, April 2 (U.P.).—The Japanese army launched its attack in Manchuria in 1931 without any instructions to do so from the Japanese government, according to defense testimony introduced in the war crimes trial today.

In a statement signed before he committed suicide on November 20, 1945, the commander of the Kwantung army, Gen. Shigeru Honjo, took full responsibility for the move which was one of the contributing factors to the Pacific war 10 years later.

In his will Honjo argued:

"The railway explosion at the height of the anti-Japanese movement led to the Manchuria incident (1931). The Kwantung army han no choice except to take action from a standpoint of self-defense.

"No instructions of any sort were received from the government or the military high command. I, then commander of the Kwantung army, am solely responsible for the action."

Montgomery Ward Net Leaps $52,282,182

Chicago, April 3 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. announced today its net profit for the fiscal year ended January 31 was $52,282,182, equal to $7.63 a share of common stock, compared with the previous year's $22,932,025 or $4.12 a share.

The company set aside 10 million dollars for possible future inventory price decline. After this provision, net profit transferred to surplus was $42,282,182, equal to $6.29 a common share. Inventories on January 31 totaled $237,864,673 against $137,599,751 a year earlier.

Net sales for the year amounted to $974,256,649, reflecting the highest sales level ever attained in both the retail store and mail order divisions. In the preceding year net sales were $654,778,682.

Future War May Hit Asia, Says Nehru

New Delhi, India, April 2 (AP).—Jawaharlal Nehru, in the closing speech of the first Inter-Asian Conference, declared today that the "center of events" was shifting from Europe to Asia and the Americas, and said that Asia probably would be the focal point of any future wars.

The vice president of the Indian interim government indorsed the "one world" keynote sounded yesterday by Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the predominantly Hindu Congress Party, and pledged his support to the United Nations.

The meeting adjourned after establishing a permanent "Asian Relations Conference," headed by Nehru, to exchange cultural, social and economic information and promote good will and understanding. The next meeting will be in China in 1949.

Gandhi addressed the delegates again at the closing session. Speaking informally from a cross-legged position high on a dias, he said Asia should give to the West "a message of love and a message of truth."

10 More Die in Riots

Calcutta, India, April 2 (U.P.).—Ten persons were repored killed and 65 injured in riots here and in the industrial suburb of Howrah in the last two days, as tanks manned by British troops today patrolled the spots where violence centered.

Railroader Retires To Run Own 'Line'

Philadelphia (U.P.).—Allen R. Wilson, for 45 years a railroad man, has decided to quit work and devote more time to his hobby.

From now on, Wilson will spend considerable time in the basement of his suburban home. There he runs a miniature train of his own, complete with 400 feet of track, several locomotives, and plenty of cars.

Wilson built the layout himself.

Twistmill Grists

Man Gets Glimpse of Eternity After 5 Days Nearer Heaven

Louisville, Ky., April 2 (AP).—John Crelier, 59-year-old unemployed Louisville man, said today it feels "like an eternity" to be trapped in City Jail for five days and nights without food or water.

Crelier

Crelier, gaunt and haggard, was rescued today from a room beneath the City Hall tower, 60 feet above the street, where he was locked accidentally last Friday.

He said he had climbed up to the unoccupied room to take a nap because he had no other place to sleep. Arthur Flannery, city maintenance man, locked the iron grilled door on the stairway leading to the tower and Crelier's path to the ground floor was blocked.

"When I first found I was locked in," Crelier said, "I pounded on the metal gate and yelled but I couldn't attract attention. I've been in there for an eternity with no food or water."

He was discovered by an employe who went to the tower to repair a broken flagpole rope.

'Base Emotions' Nip Nips

Tokyo, April 2 (U.P.).—Romance formerly moved at a pretty slow pace in Japan, but things seem to be speeding up to such an extent that "base emotions" are getting the better of young Nipponese Romeos.

Romance was long conducted on a family-to-family basis here, with go-betweens doing all the arranging. Couples never met without "approval" of all parents and relatives concerned and even then they never locked arms or walked hand-in-hand in public.

But those days seem doomed. One newspaper reported that high school girls on their way home from classes these days have an "extra tough" time defending themselves against young men.

Fixed Prices Set In Nonferrous Metal Market

New York, April 2 (AP).—The trend toward stabilization of the nonferrous metal market continued today with the announcement that American Smelting & Refining Co. will book lead orders at the definite price of 15 cents a pound.

Kennecott Copper Corp. returned to the normal peacetime practice Saturday in announcing contracts for copper will again be made at a fixed price of 21½ cents a pound.

Since the end of OPA, metals have been booked on the basis of whatever price prevailed on day of shipment.

American Smelting announced it will henceforth accept orders at the fixed price for the current and succeeding month, no matter what price changes may occur before shipment can be made.

Steel Scrap Prices Lower

New York, April 2 (AP).—Steel scrap prices are on the downgrade in every major district, the Iron Age, national metal working paper, reported today.

Declines this week averaged $2.75 a ton at Philadelphia, $3.25 at Youngstown, $1.50 at Chicago, $2 at Pittsburgh, $2.50 at Boston, and $2.88 at New York. The Iron Age scrap composite price was $37.33 a gross ton, down $2.17 a ton.

FHA to Accept VA Appraisal On Housing Under GI Loans

By the Associated Press

The Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration agreed yesterday to end a veteran-loans estimating practice which they said has proved more confusing than helpful.

The agencies said that hereafter appraisers designated by the Veterans Administration will establish a "reasonable value" as the maximum price for which the home may be sold to a veteran with financing, in whole or in part, through a GI loan.

Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans Administrator, and Raymond M. Foley, Housing Commissioner, said in a joint statement that the estimating partnership, effected a year ago in an attempt to expedite loans under the GI bill, will end April 10.

On that date, the FHA will cease placing an "estimate of reasonable value" on home properties for which it has approved loans for mortgage insurance and on which the VA later is required to approve a secondary loan.

"The practice resulted in misunderstanding and confusion among all concerned when the valuation so established failed to coincide with the later appraisal by a VA-designated appraiser," the joint statement said.

"Such differences often arose because the FHA figures were predicated upon the amount of the mortgage loan without regard to purchase price, whereas the appraisal deals with the purchase price only and is intended to establish the maximum amount the veteran may pay for the property."

ATOM

From Page 1

Energy Commission. One commission mistake, intentional or otherwise, might prove irreparable, he added.

"If fe confirm Mr. Lilienthal, we may later remove or impeach him, but the damage cannot be repaired," he said. But he said he did not mean to impute that Lilienthal would make a mistake intentionally.

Taft assailed the Acheson-Lilienthal report which formed the basis for the world control plan. Senator McMahon (D., Conn.), asked Taft what he thought should be the United States atomic policy. Taft replied:

"I think we ought to withdraw our offer (of sharing the bomb) immediately."

Taft Puts Disarmament First

McMahon asked: "Does the Senator think we should rely on sitting on a stock of bigger and better bombs for protection?"

Capehart said that in view of the Greek-Turkish situation, "I think the only sensible thing to do is to return the atomic energy program to the military."

McMahon asserted that the military could not produce "bigger and better bombs." He said that for 50 years the military has relied on civilians for development of new weapons.

The Ohioan explained that in his opinion the only hope for world peace was in a world disarmament agreement with provisions to make the pact enforceable against a violator. He said he thought control of atomic energy could fit in after disarmament has been achieved.

Taft asserted: "I think we should have a plan for international control, but I think at the moment it is impossible. I hope we can work out a better plan in the future."

At another point Taft said that "we have just seen that Trygve Lie's secretariat (at U. N.) has been dominated by Soviet sympathizers." He referred to the recent U. N. mission to the Balkans.

Unborn Infant Succumbs to 'Rabbit Fever'

Chicago, April 2 (AP).—The death of an unborn child from a "rabbit fever" infection it contracted from its mother was reported today in the Archives of Pathology, published by the American Medical Association.

The article, which described the case as possibly the first of its kind on record, said the mother ultimately recovered from the disease although she apparently was reinfected by her baby after her own infection was clearing up.

Rabbit fever or tularemia generally is transmitted to human beings as the result of contact with the infected tissues, body fluids or pelts of rabbits.

Dr. Thomas N. Lide of the Department of Pathology, Duke University School of Medicine, Durham, N. C., said a woman in her eighth month of pregnancy recovered fully after the child was born dead.

Two French Officers Killed in Plane Crash

Paris, April 2 (AP).—Dispatches from Hanoi reported today that Col. Robert Marie Guffiet, French chief of staff for the Far East and Col. Pierre Louis Debes, acting commander of French forces in northern Indo-China, had been killed in a plane crash off the Tonkin coast. The crash apparently happened Sunday. It was not immediately clear whether the plane had been shot down by Viet-Namese nationalists.

Meanwhile, the last 100 of 200 Indo-Chinese servicemen who had barricaded themselves in their French army barracks at Agen, France, 75 miles southeast of Bordeaux, surrendered last night.

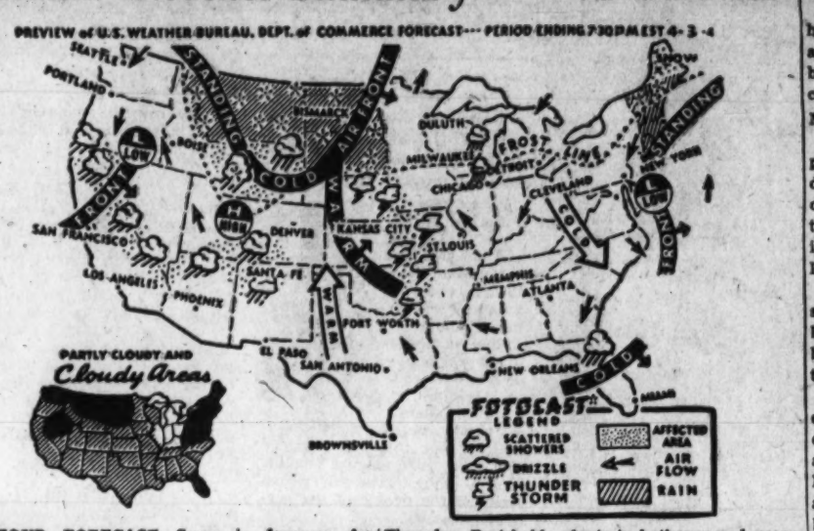
Wiley Calls for Revision Of Social Security Law

By the Associated Press

Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) called yesterday for a realignment of assistance benefits in offering a resolution to set up a Senate-House committee for a study of the Social Security System.

Wiley said in a statement it is "obvious" that benefits are too small because of price advances. He mentioned that the average aid to 60,000 blind persons is $33.67 a month and the average paid per family for dependent children is $55.42.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST—Snow is foreseen for northern Maine while rain or snow will fall in southern Maine and northern New Hampshire Thursday. Rain will be the lot of the remainder of the New England States.

Skies will be cloudy in the Coastal States from Maine to Virginia, Florida and the border States from Washington to the Dakotas. (See cloudy areas inset chart.) Clear weather is promised Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Showers are expected over portions of Minnesota, Florida, Arizona, New Mexico, California and Wyoming. (Affected areas on the Fotocast picture where this rain will fall.) Thundershowers will develop in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri while snow flurries are predicted for western Wyoming.

The frost line on the Fotocast is drawn through points where lowest temperatures will be 34 degrees Thursday. Perishable plants in hotboxes and greenhouses should be carefully guarded in all points north of this line.

Warmer weather is promised the Mississippi Valley and the Lakes Region as warm air from the Gulf of Mexico flows inland. It will be colder in New England, the Middle Atlantic States, Montana and Kansas.

Fronts on the Fotocast mark the frontiers where opposing air masses are clashing. Precipitation usually occurs along a front. (Notice the affected areas in the vicinity of the frontal system over the Dakotas, Montana and the Central Plains.)

Highest temperatures expected Thursday include Boston, 45; New York, 53; Philadelphia, 56; Washington, 59; Atlanta and St. Louis, 70; Nashville, 62; Kansas City, 66; Chicago, 53; Milwaukee and Detroit, 48; Buffalo, 40 and Duluth 44 degrees.

POLICY

From Page 1

ate Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) had proposed.

Before adjourning overnight, in a drive to complete final committee action on the bill before nightfall today, the committee neared agreement on language that would have this affect:

Whenever the United Nations by "appropriate action" determines that action already taken by it, or assisance already rendered, makes further assistance by the United States unnecessary, the President is directed to withdraw American aid.

Grain Prices Drop Under Heavy Sales

Wheat and corn prices cracked wide open on the Nation's exchange yesterday, just as Government economists were telling how profitable the first quarter of the year has been for farmers.

Heavy selling sent wheat toppling as much as 10 cents a bushel, the limit prices can change in one session. Corn followed wheat, registering losses as great as 7¾ cents.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported that in the first three months of the year farmers were paid 7.7 billion dollars for their products as compared with 6.1 billion in the similar period last year.

The gain was 26 per cent—almost totally added to the cost of living.

Steel Considers Price Cut

From another sector in the price line came different news. These included reports that United States Steel Corp., heeding Administration appeals for lower costs, has under consideration a cut in prices.

Many doubted that the cut would be "drastic," but others argued that any cut at all will be a definite shot in the arm for Administration efforts to put the brakes on inflation.

The rumors accompanied reports that the first-quarter income for steel may top not only the fourth-quarter 1946 showing of 31 million dollars, but may also pass the third-quarter income figure of 33 million.

At the same time the Commerce Department reported that merchant wholesalers in 14 out of 19 types of business had suffered a slump in sales in February as compared with January.

Sales Total 4.7 Billions

Only types reporting increases were automotive, electrical goods, jewelry and optical goods, hardware, and farm products.

Total sales in February were 4.7 billion, Commerce said, compared with 5.1 billion the month before. February sales were still 25 per cent greater than in February a year ago, the report added.

The break in grain prices was based on reports that Government agencies, buying for export, had withdrawn from the market.

At Agriculture the report, as usual, was neither confirmed nor denied. However, it was pointed out that the Government has been buying grain this week, purchases totaling 1,500,000 bushels of corn on Tuesday, and some 300,000 bushels of oats and 170,000 barley.

Allocations Not Announced

No allocations for export shipments for June have yet been announced, it was pointed out.

Another report was that Government purchases of flour had been halted. That was answered at Production and Marketing Administration with the statement that this week purchases of about two million bags of flour (100 pounds) had been made.

Other reports influencing the market included one that the crop outlook abroad is improving.

One Government official dismissed the rumors by the remark that "traders are jittery. They'll believe anything."

Price Predictions Outlined

Here's what the agricultural economists expect prices to do in the next several months:

MEAT: In general to continue high through spring and early summer. Moderate declines in lamb and better beef.

MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS: Declines through June.

POULTRY AND EGGS: Chickens and turkeys to go up slightly, but decline in the fall. Eggs to continue at present levels.

FOOD FATS AND OIL: Decline expected by late summer.

FRESH VEGETABLES: Declines as marketing season develops.

FRUITS: Slight advances in April and May. Strawberries to be less than a year ago.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

hall warned against such a move, and said that no principles should be agreed upon until they were clearly defined in the minds of all.

Marshall Gives Views

The United States Secretary expressed the view that it would be difficult to reach decisions at Moscow, and at one point he suggested that the whole question of forming a provisional government be left to the control council.

He said that if the ministers should draft such a plan, it would be open to various interpretations by the four members of the control council.

Any plan drafted by the control council, he said, could be put into effect immediately if it were adopted unanimously by that body. If the control council could not agree unanimously, the plan should be preferred to the next meeting of the foreign ministers, he said.

The other ministers declined to accept this, however, and the matter was referred to their coordinating committee.

Bidault's apparent compromise on the British proposal was a withdrawal from his previous stand that establishment of a provision German government was "premature."

No Accord in Sight

However, the move was largely on an acedamic level, in view that the ministers had agreed that any plan for a provisional government would not go into effect until an agreement was reached on economic unity.

The twin questions of economic unity and reparations have deadlocked the Council for the last three weeks, and no agreement is in sight.

The "stages" proposed by Bevin for formation of a provisional government were:

1. Creation of central administrative departments for Germany.
2. Organization of an advisory council to work with the control council in drafting a provisional constitution.
3. The formation of the provisional government.

Bevin expressed the opinion that the situation at the Moscow Conference was not hopeless, and said it was not right for the Foreign Ministers to do nothing.

What's Going On And Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; hospital party, 6:30 p. m.; clay and sculpcraft classes, 7:30 p. m.; beginners' dance class, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw., (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games and music, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., crafts, 8 p. m.; basketball game, 9 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, exhibit concerning Clara Barton and the American Red Cross, open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

PHONE

From Page 1

were continued to find a peace formula between A. T. & T. and the American Union of Telephone Workers, whose 20,000 long-lines members work in 42 States. Such a peace formula was found last year and served as a pattern for the 49 member unions of NFTW and the 30-odd subsidiaries of the Bell System.

Compromise Sought

Observers believed that a similar attempt at seeking a peace formula was behind the Labor Department move in inviting Southwestern management and labor to carry on their negotiations under the Washington spotlight. However, it was reported from St. Louis that the Southwestern Bell Co. accepted the bid only with the understanding hat any agreement would be binding only in the Southwestern area.

The Hartley bill was approved by the House Labor Committee, with 14 Republicans and 2 Democrats favoring the measure; and 3 Democrats opposing it.

Has 3-Ply Effect

The bill provides for banning of Nation-wide strikes through court injunction obtained by the President; for mediation and for arbitration. The arbitration would be conducted by the chief justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District and one representative selected each by the company and the union.

In its request for a congressional probe, the National Federation of Telephone Workers asserted that AT&T is "clinging to a fiction that each of the Bell System companies is an entity in itself free to make its own decisions . . . (and) is denying free and full collective bargaining authority to its local companies."

Firm Indicted for Ad On Rheumatism Cure

Newark, N. J., April 2 (AP).—The Federal grand jury today returned a mail fraud indictment against a Newark firm on charges of falsely advertising a cure for rheumatism and arthritis.

The Lac Products Co. of 790 Broad st., and Samuel Lisker, an officer of the company, were accused of advertising a preparation known as "Rho-dys 14-21" in newspapers in Norfolk, Washington and Chicago as a cure for rheumatism and arthritis.

Youth Is Cleared

Long Island City, N. Y., April 2 (U.P.).—A grand jury today refused to indict an 18-year-old crippled youth for shooting his policeman father to halt a parental quarrel. Robert Smith, the father, now convalescing from the wound, was happy at the grand jury's report. Smith had refused to file a complaint against his son, Joseph.

PX Aids Chinese

Peiping, China, April 2 (U.P.).—Several Peiping charity organizations were $199,000 richer today as a result of a donation of supplies including 24,000 cases of beer by the U. S. Army Post Exchange, it was announced today.

A. Peter Dewey Will Be Honored By New VFW Post

Lieut. Col. Albert Peter Dewey, war correspondent who fought with the Polish Army before the United States entered the war and later served as an OSS officer, is to be memorialized by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Capt. Dewey

The VFW is naming Post No. 9288 the A. Peter Dewey Post in honor of the war hero, who was killed in ambush in 1945, while he was serving in Indo-China.

Installation night for the new post will be held April 16 in the Hamilton Hotel. At that time, Representative James E. Van Zandt, former national VFW commander, will install Murray W. Farmer as commander, as well as other post officers.

Colonel Dewey was the son of former Representative Charles S. Dewey, 214 1st st. se. His widow, Mrs. Nancy Weller Dewey, and daughter, Nancy, live at 3126 O st. nw.

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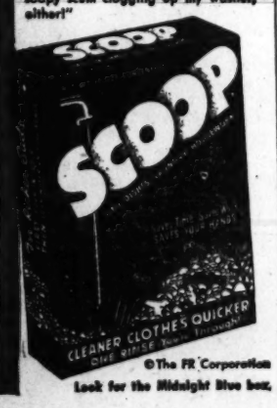

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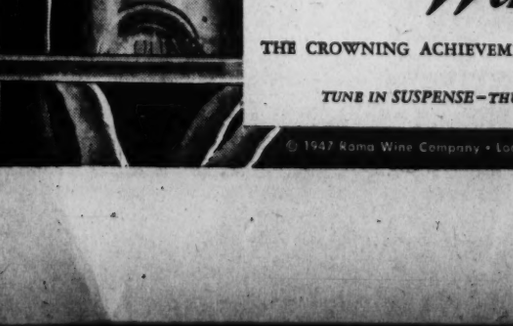

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TUNE IN SUSPENSE—THURSDAY NIGHTS—CBS

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Case for Public Aid Increase Shows Best in Human Terms

(Fifth of a series.)

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Everybody has been complaining about the rising cost of living—and most people have been able to do something about it.

They've had increases in salary during the lush war years. Very few people live in 1947 on the same budgets they had in 1942.

But some people do. The people who receive public assistance from the District Welfare Department do. They not only live on 1942 budgets (based on 1942 living costs), but every year for the last three, even those slim budgets have been cut.

The Welfare Department has to estimate, just about a year in advance, how many needy it will have on its public assistance rolls. Congress appropriates on that basis. If the number of needy increases, and the Welfare Department finds it doesn't have enough money to continue grants at the rate it started for the fiscal year, it has to cut down on the money its needy people get.

There have been 5 per cent cuts, 10 per cent cuts—this year a 20 per cent cut. The latest cut was made March 1, and Congress now is in the process of restoring the money, retroactive to March 1.

Right now, the people receiving public assistance have no assurance that next year they won't be cut again, regardless of the cost of living, if the welfare case rolls expand.

But the Welfare Department is trying to give them some assurance. For this year, the Welfare Department is asking Congress for enough money for public assistance to increase public assistance grants by 20 per cent above what the needy will receive when the present 20 per cent cut is restored.

Soon, welfare officials will go "up on the Hill" to tell Congress why that 20 per cent increase is needed. They probably will have to present their case in terms of figures, percentages, statistics.

In terms of humanity, there is an equally strong case for the 20 per cent increase.

Here are some examples:

* * * *

Case A

A woman, receiving old age assistance. She was born before the Civil War. She worked as a housekeeper for a priest until she was too old to work. Now she lives in a ramshackle, sagging dwelling with her sister. Her sister doesn't receive public assistance. Her sister has some children, who send her what money she gets. But they have families of their own.

Case A used to get $30 a month assistance. That is her sole income. Under the welfare cut, she now gets $24 a month. With the 20 per cent increase she would receive $36 a month.

"They don't understand," she said. There was some mention of high prices and the woman nodded.

"What you can get for $24 a month isn't fit to eat sometimes," she said, timidly.

"But I'm not complaining. I don't want them to think I'm complaining. Please don't let anybody misunderstand me."

* * * *

Case B

All I knew about Case B when I started out was that she was a woman, and lived at a Northwest Washington address. That address proved to be a rooming house. Case B was a woman 78 years old. She took me into her room and we started to talk. I didn't realize she was blind until she started fumbling at the knobs of a small, ancient radio. Her room was neat and clean.

Case B gets $39 a month. Before the cut, she got $49 a month. With the increase she would get $68.80. She has to pay $24 a month rent. That leaves her $15 a month for food and clothes. All she can afford is an egg and bread—no butter—in the morning; an egg and bread—no butter—at night. She drinks coffee twice a day. When it is a very cold day, she sometimes has a can of soup for lunch. Fortunately, the rooming house where she lives will let her use the kitchen to cook.

And clothes? "Everything I have has been handed down to me," she said. Case B has a friend who works in an office. Her friend is a good deal younger than she. Case B wears her friend's clothes when she has finished with them.

Relatives? "I haven't got a soul belonging to me."

Case B came to Washington in 1908 and sewed to make her living until her eyes gave out. She is very fond of sewing.

"It was a terrible drawback when I couldn't see," she said. "I can't see to thread a needle. I'd have to ask somebody to do it for me. I'm the poorest hand in the world for favors."

"But I'm not a pessimist," said Case B. "I believe if you look for the dark side you'll find plenty of it. I have great faith in God. If He doesn't choose to take me to Him for awhile, then I will be patient."

* * * *

Case C

Case C is a man in his middle 70's. For a long time he sold securities. When World War II came along, the securities business went bad. Everybody started buying Government bonds.

Case C got a job as a guard at the Pentagon. Back in 1944 he was laid off with the rest of the fellows, he said. They were making room for the "soldier boys" as guards. By that time, Case C said, he was too old for jobs. That was what they told him when he applied for them.

So he went to the Welfare Board and started getting public assistance. He used to get $62 a month. Now he gets $49. With the increase, he would get $74.40. He pays $25 a month rent. He has some insurance which costs him $1.10 a week. That leaves him just about $20 a month for food. He can get some meals at the place he rooms.

But Case C can't make ends meet. He is borrowing money, since the welfare cut, so that he can eat, pay his rent, and keep up his insurance. He keeps track of what he borrows, and when he gets another check, he pays it back. Then he has to borrow again before the end of the month. High finance.

* * * *

Case D

Case D is a woman in her seventies. She has never had an office job. She has kept house for her brother, who is 74, and her nephew, who is 45. Her brother works for a florist, but he doesn't make any money to speak of.

Her nephew works for a garage, on piecework. His "salary" is low, too. The three of them live in a house together. Each of them chips in as much as he can on the rent.

Case D gets $19 a month. That goes for food, rent, clothes and medicine. The medicine is rather essential. Case D has diabetes. She has to have insulin.

Before the cut, Case D got $24 a month. With the increase, she would get $28.80.

This is part of the case for the 20 per cent public assistance grant increase. But it isn't all. There are general relief cases, young unemployables, there is family relief, there is aid to dependent children.

In these cases also, the insufficiency of funds represents real hardship. A family of four, for instance, even with the restored 20 per cent cut, has to eat on $42 a month.

Welfare officials believe their public assistance case loads are going up. They point out that while general employment remains fairly high, employment is harder to find for handicapped and less efficient workers.

Family cases are on the increase because "some irresponsible fathers, who were required to support their families while they were in the service, or who had to stay put in war jobs, have now deserted or disappeared, leaving their families stranded."

(Tomorrow: Care of the feebleminded.)

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There's no percentage buying a stock at about 75 and selling it at 76. Instead why not buy a stock at 1 and nurse it along until it soars to 2 . . . In other words, Jackie, double your money . . .
Another point. We'll need a spot of cash to start . . .
Why is your brother shaking my piggy bank, Mr. O'Malley?

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Churches Expect Thousands At Maundy Thursday Rites

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

Thousands will attend Maundy Thursday rites today and Good Friday services tomorrow in the Washington area.

Maundy Thursday commemorates Christ's Last Supper with his Disciples in the Upper Room at Jerusalem, and Good Friday marks His Crucifixion on Calvary.

Services of Holy Communion will be held in many Potestant churches today.

Only one mass will be celebrated in each Catholic church today, commemorating the institution of the Holy Eucharist by Jesus. A solemn procession to the repository will follow each mass. All-night adoration at the repository will take place from tonight until early Good Friday morning.

Traditional feature of the Good Friday observance in the Nation's Capital will be the sacred three-hour services from 12 p. m. to 3 p. m. in Catholic and Protestant Churches. Services, sacred musicales and dramas have also been arranged for tomorrow.

The Committee for the Three-Hour Observance has been assured the cooperation of business firms, District and Federal agencies and other groups in permitting employes time off to attend churches of their choice between 12 p. m. and 3 p. m. President Truman and the District Commissioners have indorsed the observance. Federal workers' time off to attend services will be deducted from annual leave.

Good Friday Services To Be Listed Tomorrow

A complete listing of Good Friday services will appear in a special church section of tomorrow's Washington Post.

SWEETEN A Sour STOMACH
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
BRING QUICK RELIEF
MINT-FLAVORED
Use only as directed

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EDDIE GALLAHER
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Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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Steel Sets the Pace for Progress

A MESSAGE FROM
THE CHIEF OF STAFF

The Time of Need Is Now

The Selective Service System, which helped build so magnificent a wartime Army, is being discontinued as an immediate source of men for Army service. Its record is one of distinction, and the Nation's gratitude goes out to all those responsible for the efficient administration of that system, as well as to the millions of selected men who served with such courage and devotion.

From now on we are engaged in a great test, to see whether a system traditionally American in peacetime—the volunteer system—can give us the stable, well-trained Regular Army our current international commitments require.

It is clear that we have come to a crucial turning point in the development of our military establishment. It is also clear that building an all-volunteer Regular Army is not a job for the War Department alone; it is a job for the American people. Theirs is the task of writing the insurance against the chaos of another war.

Here are the basic facts: To carry out our present assignments, we must maintain the Regular Army at a strength of 1,070,000 men. Our latest calculations show that this will require a constant flow into the Army of 30,000 men a month. These men must be of high quality, and every one must be a volunteer. Thus we face a persistent question: Can we do the job?

The task is enormous. Never before have we even considered raising and maintaining a peacetime Regular Army of a million volunteers. There are no sign-posts to go by, no experience on which to base sure forecasts. But such obstacles have never deterred this Nation before.

I have confidence in the young men of America, whose opportunity it is to choose this fine profession. And I believe we can do the job—if we have three things: public understanding, public support and public action.

The national observance of Army Day and Army Week is made possible by public support. This has come from the fine young soldiers who have volunteered, from individuals, and from organized groups. Now, as we strive to build a Regular Army which will serve as a potent force in the common search for world peace and security, I ask those who have given so generously of their help to redouble their efforts.

They can do so in the knowledge that the United States Army offers able young Americans not only three things every man wants—good pay, a real career, a chance for advancement—but also the honor and dignity which is associated with national service in time of need.

The time of need is now.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
CHIEF OF STAFF

VISIT LOCAL ARMY WEEK EXHIBITS APRIL 7-12

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403 Tenth St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Faced by Insuperable Obstacles to Marriage, Young Sweethearts Renounce Each Other, but Anguish Brings Them Together Again; Now What?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Last June I met Joseph and thereafter we dated regularly about three times a week. We are very congenial in every respect, although he is 19 and I am 21. We both like music, dancing and skating, and on the more serious side we understand each other and are tolerant of other people's beliefs.

When we aren't together I am always thinking of things I would like to discuss with him and when he telephones me every day he has lots to talk over, too. So you see we have many, many interests in common, and in some respects he seems more mature than I.

In my opinion, he possesses all the qualities I respect and admire in a man. I think he would make a wonderful husband and father. I don't think there could ever be another to take his place in my heart. We love each other dearly, but there are obstacles to marriage.

Religion The Great Barrier

THERE is the age difference, which might be a handicap; but there is also a serious religious difference—serious in his mother's eyes. I would gladly join Joseph's faith if he wanted me to, and I think he would gladly embrace mine for me. But his mother tells him she can't see any future for him if he marries a girl of another religion.

Also, Joseph has just started a four years' college course and I am working as a bookkeeper. I would gladly wait four years to marry him, but would the difference in education be another handicap? I have thought of attending night school; but this is impracticable, as I am tired after a day's work and my home is an hour and a half's travel distance from my job.

About a month ago we mutually agreed it was best to part now, because of these obstacles, and because Joseph's mother is elderly and opposed to our friendship—although she has never met me and won't invite me to her home. We both cried bitterly at our parting, as it seemed so unfair. After that, I didn't care whether I lived or died. I went through the motions of eating, dressing and working—but life had no meaning.

Both Ravaged By Separation

AT THE END of three weeks Joseph called me and asked for a date. I was amazed at the change in him. He was pale and had lost a lot of weight. He must have felt as badly as I did, or worse. We were pitifully happy to be together again and decided we would continue to see each other. But that brings us right back to our original problem.

Joseph is torn between his mother's wishes and his love for me. Is this because he is only 19? When he is a little older, will he see how unfair her prejudices are, without my pointing that out? I have never yet told him I think she is being unfair. Is that wise? Or should I let him know, very tactfully, how I feel about her? Can you see any solution? Things look very hopeless to me just now.

R. P.

Renunciation Was Advisable

DEAR R. P.: To shorten your story, I've had to omit some descriptive material about Joseph's mother, her religious convictions and his ingrained deference to paternal authority. Also, I've had to omit your wistful speculations about maybe marrying Joseph now and being his working wife until he graduates—a proposition he disapproves.

However, these things bear significantly on my conclusion, to-wit: You and Joseph saw the light a month ago, when you agreed to part. At that time you were using your heads, facing the fact that your love is hopeless, owing to sociological "blocks" beyond your power to change or successfully ignore.

Lad's Turning To Expediency

NOW YOU are being weak and foolish in relapsing back together again, simply to anesthetize the anguish of renunciation. And Joseph is the weaker of the two. Like the average mother-dominated male whose impulses run contrary to matriarchal wishes, he is beginning to use white-livered expediency to make his life tolerable.

In his heart, the die is cast against marriage. From his viewpoint, the obstacles are insurmountable, as he already felt prior to the time he undertook to renounce you. Thus he has nothing to offer, of hope or solution, in coming back to ease his heartbreak. He just wants your company on a drifter basis, as poultice for pain—and that's exploiting your love of him. It's a swindle; a course that leads nowhere for you. So my advice is to bid him goodbye again, and be on guard this time to keep it final.

M. H.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I have come into possession of some aluminum kettles which through neglect have acquired on the outside of the bottoms a coating of black, burned-on smudge. Steel wool and cleansing powders haven't helped. Do you have a suggestion?

M. C. W.

Try boiling the kettles in vinegar, scouring with steel wool. Here's a more bizarre method that's often successful. Dip the kettle in gasoline, take it outdoors and set a match to it by attaching the match to the end of a long stick for safety. After the flame goes out scrub kettles with hot soapy water and steel wool.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Laundry Tip

Speed your laundry and do a better job. Don't soak clothes more than 30 minutes. Longer soakings open the fibers and the soil "sets" in them.

Susie Q.

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"My . . . BON-nie . . . lies . . . O-ver . . . the . . . ocean . . .!"

Take Care of Cords

The cord set that connects such appliances as radios, clocks and fans with the home wiring system is quite flexible, but should be given proper care. Don't run the cords under rugs or table legs or tack them to the wall, because it might split the protective, insulation. And don't paint cords. This is bad for rubber, causing it to crack.

Wash Paper Lampshades

Parchment and parchment paper shades can be washed. Dip a cellulose sponge in thick suds. (Use just the foam—don't have the sponge dripping wet.) Gently wash off a section, working as fast as possible. Wipe suds off with a cloth wrung out of clear water and dry. Repeat till the whole shade is clean, inside and out. If the white facing has worn off the shade, give it a quick coating with one of the paints that can be used over paper.

The Egg and You

An egg may be considered an oversized vitamin pill. The hen wraps up in this nutritional package vitamins A and D, and the B vitamins, thiamine and riboflavin. Eggs are a good source of the most valuable proteins (proteins vary in food value). They rate "excellent" as a source of iron and phosphorus.

It Wasn't Pie

The first New England pumpkin pie wasn't a pie at all. It was made by slicing off the top of the pumpkin, scooping out the seeds, filling it with milk and spices and sweetening the mixture. The pumpkin was then baked in hot ashes in a brick oven, and the filling eaten from the shell with a spoon.

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On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

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Post Want Ads Produce Results

PRODUCT	NO. OF MODELS	$ REDUCTION	% REDUCTION
FARM TRACTORS	12	$10 TO $134	UP TO 10.6%
MOTOR TRUCKS	12	$50 TO $300	1.9% TO 3.6%
INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS	4	$35 TO $50	1.0% TO 1.6%
2-ROW MOUNTED CORN PICKER	1	$52	6.4%
MILKER UNITS	2	$12 TO $17	14.4% TO 18.4%
PLOWS	52	$9 TO $20	3.0% TO 10.7%
CULTIVATORS	13	$5 TO $10	4.5% TO 7.4%

This is a partial list of price reductions. See your dealer for complete list.

International Harvester Announces Details of $20,000,000 Price Reductions

Details of the recently announced International Harvester policy of making price reductions to save users of our products approximately $20,000,000 a year have now been worked out.

We have reduced prices on 163 models. These cover 12 basic models of farm tractors, 123 basic models of farm machines, 16 basic models of industrial tractors and engines, and 12 models of motor trucks, as well as certain motor truck attachments. The new lower prices are effective as of March 10, 1947.

These reductions were made not because of any decline in demand, but because we believe nothing is more important to this country than to lower the prices of the goods people buy.

While prices have not been changed on all products, we have made reductions wherever possible, in the amounts possible. Prices of many of our most popular products have been substantially lowered.

Altogether, more than half of the company's customers will be benefited by the reductions, which range from 1% to 23.8% and from $2.50 to $300 per item, based on list prices, F.O.B. Chicago.

Since the people have demanded that the government withdraw from price control in peacetime, the responsibility to keep prices in check is back where it should be—in the hands of business and industry. The business outlook makes it possible for us to move toward the goal of lower prices, and we have felt a duty to act as promptly as possible.

Our ability to maintain these lower prices will depend on the supply and price of materials we buy from others and on uninterrupted production at reasonable wage levels.

The prices listed here carry out our announced policy that *"Any price is too high if it can be reduced."*

22 More Types of Products

Listers and Middlebusters—7 models reduced $5.00 in each case (2.8% to 4%).

Corn Planters—4 basic models reduced $5.00 in each case (3% to 4.8%).

Grain Drills—11 models reduced $14.25 to $20.00 (4.4% to 6.3%).

Mowers—2 basic models reduced $4.00 and $11.50 (2.5% and 5%).

Sweep Rake—1 model reduced $5.00 (5.5%).

Pickup Hay Baler—1 model reduced $75.00 (4.1%).

Self-Propelled Combine—1 basic model reduced $122.50 (3.4%).

Ensilage Cutters—3 models reduced $22.75 in each case (4.8% to 7.1%).

Ensilage Harvester—1 model reduced $33.75 (3.9%).

Hammer Mills—2 models reduced $5.00 in each case (1.9% and 3%).

Lime Spreader—1 basic model reduced $2.50 (4.9%).

Power Loader—1 model reduced $25.50 (8.9%).

Manure Spreader—1 model reduced $13.00 (3.5%).

Milker Vacuum Pumps—2 models reduced $17.00 in each case (11.5% and 19.6%).

Portable Milker Vacuum Pumps—2 models reduced $17.00 in each case (11.3% and 11.7%).

Stainless Steel Milker Pails—2 models reduced $5.00 and $10.00 (18.5% and 23.8%).

Cream Separators—4 models reduced $13.25 in each case (8% to 10.4%).

Tractor Trailer—1 basic model reduced $12.75 (5.5%).

Milk Coolers—5 models reduced $8.00 to $18.00 (1.9% to 4.3%).

Industrial Tractors (Wheel)—4 basic models reduced $19.00 to $56.00 (1% to 3.4%).

Industrial Power Units—8 models reduced from $10.00 to $150.00 (2.3% to 11.4%).

Motor Truck Attachments—7 items reduced from $6.25 to $268.00, including a change in specifications on two items.

HIGHLIGHT REDUCTIONS ON SPECIFIC MODELS

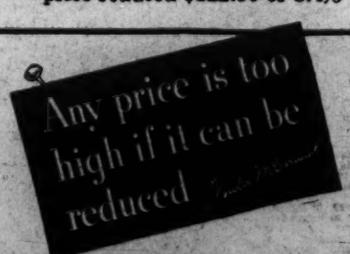
Farmall-H Tractor
—price reduced $125 or 10.6%

Farmall-M Tractor
—price reduced $74 or 5.3%

W-6 Farm Tractor
—price reduced $134 or 8.6%

Automatic Pickup Hay Baler
—price reduced $75 or 4.1%

Self-Propelled Combine
—price reduced $122.50 or 3.4%



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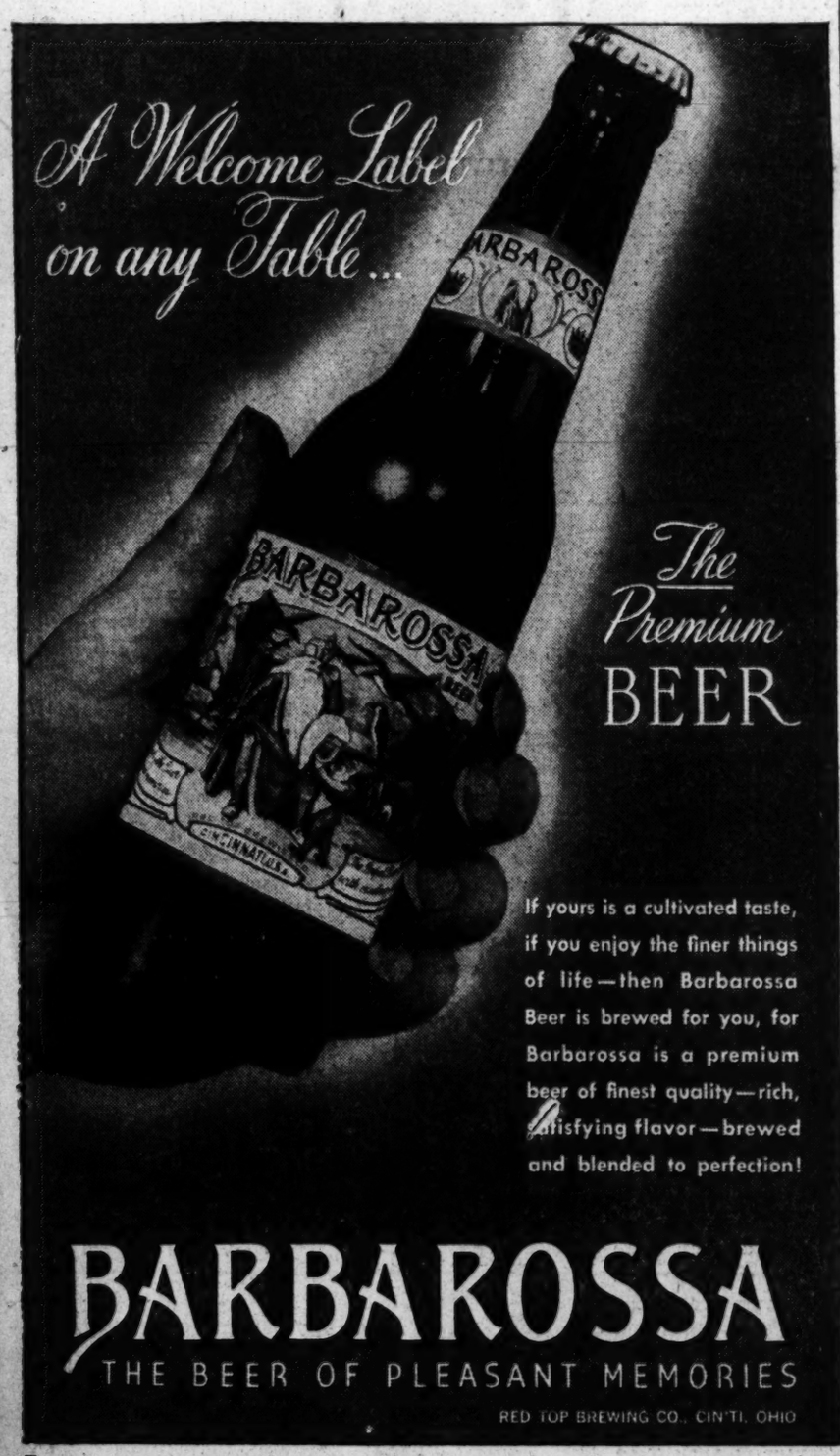
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Nets of 2900 Firms Up 28% During Year

The National City Bank of New York reported yesterday in its April letter that 2900 leading corporations showed combined net income after taxes in 1946 of $6,700,000,000, compared with $5,200,000,000 in 1945, a 28 per cent increase.

The corporations had a combined capital and surplus of $70,000,000,000, making the average return 9.5 per cent, compared with a net worth of 68 billion dollars and a return of 7.7 per cent in 1945, the bank noted.

"The year will go down in the records as one of the best from the standpoint of earnings of a majority of American companies," the bank reported.

Pronounced gains over 1945 were found by the bank in "most of the manufacturing industries" and "especially in wholesaling and retailing and the service industries," including amusements, hotels and restaurants, which "benefited generously from the high national income and liberal spending."

"Outstanding exceptions to the upward trend were railroads and air-transport companies," the survey said. In the finance group of banking, fire and casualty insurance, investment, sales, finance and real estate, "the trends were mixed, with the total showing a slight decrease."

Although the upturn in 1946 reversed the trend of the war period, earnings remained below 1928 and 1929, the bank said.

Sales of 1155 manufacturing companies showed gross income of $53,400,000,000, with net income of $3,200,000,000, an average net margin of 6 cents per dollar of sales, compared with 3.9 cents in 1945.

Sales of 145 retail and wholesale companies totaled $12,400,000,000, an increase of 31 per cent over 1945 and an all-time high. The average margin was 4.5 cents per dollar of sales, against 2.7 cents in 1945.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Market Holiday Tomorrow

All principal domestic securities and commodity exchanges will close Good Friday, April 4, but banking institutions in most States and the District of Columbia will be open as usual.

The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges and domestic grain and livestock markets will operate as usual on Saturday, April 5, but the New York cotton and wool and New Orleans cotton markets will be closed.

TWA Official Resigns

Trans World Airline announced yesterday the resignation of Maj. Gen. Arthur R. Wilson (retired) as a vice president and European director of the airline. Wilson, a veteran of both world wars, has served TWA as a vice president and as its European director for more than a year with headquarters in Paris.

United Aircraft Turns Corner

Frederick B. Rentscheler, chairman of United Aircraft Corp., told stockholders yesterday the company's operations "turned the corner" in October and entered 1947 with 285 million dollars in orders for delivery extending into 1948.

Net income in 1946, with the aid of $10,624,164 in carry-back tax credits, was given as $6,060,749, equal to $1.79 a common share, compared with $12,855,280, or $4.35 a share, in 1945.

Sales for 1946 were $120,262,915, against $484,310,503 in 1945.

Rentschler reported "we have emerged from the most critical period in our history" and there "is reasonable expectancy of satisfactory operating results in 1947."

Disclosure Plan Dropped

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday announced abandonment of a rule, proposed in 1942, which would have required dealers to disclose bid and asked price to customers on all over-the-counter transactions.

The rule, designated as X-15C1-10 under the Exchange Act of 1934, was proposed by James A. Treanor, jr., director of the trading and exchange division, as a means to prevent fraudulent practices.

The proposal drew the objections of the trade and as a result of comment received the commission determined not to adopt the rule.

The commission also stated it lacked the power to formulate any such rule which would be applicable to "exempted securities," including municipals.

Earnings Statements

Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. reported 1946 net income of $337,771, equal to 66 cents a share, compared with $5,713,528, or $11.24 a share in 1945 when the company included a reserve of $5,479,017 for postwar excess profits tax refunds.

Miami Copper Co. reported 1946 net profit was $2,206,242, equal to $2.95 a share, against $1,025,259, or $1.37 a share, in 1945.

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co. reported for six months ended March 1 net profit of $8,949,999, equal to $14.34 a common share, compared with $1,277,444, or $1.19 a share, in the comparable period in 1946.

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware reported 1946 net profit was $3,000,586, equal to $2.43 a share, against $2,720,022, or $2.20 a share, in 1945.

New York Cotton

New York, April 2 (AP).—Cotton futures slumped $3.50 to $4.20 a bale today under heavy pressure which was accentuated by stop-loss selling. Higher private cotton acreage estimates and unfavorable textile reports influenced liquidation, which gathered momentum following a break in grains.

The market at one time was off $4.70 a bale but rallied partially on mill buying and short covering.

One private survey placed cotton planting intentions this year approximately 13 per cent larger than last year, compared with an 8½ per cent increase indicated a month ago.

	Open	High	Low	Last
May	35.80	35.97	35.13	35.27 —66-68
July	34.04	34.13	33.25	33.40 —66-70
Oct.	30.81	30.98	30.14	30.20 —67-70
Dec.	29.93	30.08	29.24	29.28 —73
March	29.83	29.93	28.98	*28.78 —84
May	28.90	28.94	28.40	*28.38 —77

Middling spot, *28.82, —70.
*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 2 (AP).—Turpentine, 25; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 340; shipments, 394; stocks, 971. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 148; shipments, 169; stocks, 1734. Quote: Unchanged.

New York Stock Prices

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 680,000 shares; previous day, 770,000; week ago, 944,290; year ago, 1,556,550; two years ago, 515,910; January 1 to date, 68,101,450; year ago, 114,913,237; two years ago, 100,922,402.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 2.—Range of Dow-Jones stock averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 indus	177.68	178.39	176.57	177.33	—2.13
20 rails	48.82	48.98	48.57	48.75	+0.06
15 utils.	35.82	36.10	35.82	36.00	+0.11
35 stocks	63.74	63.96	63.45	63.68	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages in: Industrials, 56,200; rails, 32,190; utilities, 24,900; 65 stocks, 113,290.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	73½	73	73½	+1⅝
ACF-Brill Mot	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Addressog-Multi	2	33½	32⅞	33½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	15	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	11	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	10	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Allegheny Lud pf	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+1
Allied Chem & Dye	11	173½	172	173½	+1½
Allied Mills	1	43	43	43	— ½
Allied Stores	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	4	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Am Ch & Chem	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	160	11¾	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	11	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Am Can	4	93½	92¼	92¼	— 1½
Am Car & Fdy	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Chem	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Colortype	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Crystal	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tl	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Am Enka Corp	20	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am & F Pwr pf	100	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Am & F Pwr 2d	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ⅛
Am Hawaii SS	3	42	42	42	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	19	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Am Internat	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	115	115	115	+ 1
Am M & Fdy	9	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	13	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Pwr pf	4	121	120½	120½	— ½
Am P&L 1st pf	3	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	26	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Rolling Mill	11	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Smelg & R	4	57½	56½	57	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	6	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	145⅝	145⅝	145⅝	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	1	165¾	165¾	165¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	78	78	78	— ⅛
Am Tob B	16	72¾	71½	71½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	52½	51¾	52½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	69	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool 14 pf	4	81	80	80	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp	14	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅛
Ander-Pr Oil	6	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ 1
Armour & Co	78	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	50	49⅛	50	49⅛	— ⅛
Arnold Const	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	11	89¼	87¾	89¼	+ ⅛
AT Tne	6	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	90	90	90	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	3	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	9	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	24¾	24	24	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow pf	1	119	119	119	— ½
Aust Nichols	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	29	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Avco Mfg pf	8	46½	45⅝	45¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco	10	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Bald Loco pf	31	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
B & O pf	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Barber Asph	11	85	84½	84½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Beech Aire	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	6	38½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	9	20¼	19½	20	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	34	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Beth Foods	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Beth Steel	8	92	91½	92	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bliss E W	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	7	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	53½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Bond Stge	6	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	46	46	46	— ⅛
Bower Roll B	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	8	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	7	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Budd Co	29	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	13	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Z	6	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	14	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Callahan Zinc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	15	15	15	— ⅛
Can Dry pf	5	120	120	120	+ 1
Canad Pacific	6	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Caro P&L	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Car & Gen	3	7¼	7	7	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	3	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Cater Trac	3	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	45	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Celo Corp	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	54	21⅞	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
C Hud G&E	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	4	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
C Vio Sug	2	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cen Rib M	1	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cer de Pas	4	24	33½	33½	— ⅛
Cer-teed Pr	8	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Ch Pad&Pr	7	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Che Corp Va	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	17	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Chic Corp	4	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Ch Grt W	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
ChMSP&Pac	14	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
ChMSP&Pac pf	11	33⅜	32⅝	33⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW	22	23½	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	4	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pn Tool	6	27½	27	27½	— ⅛
Chic Cot O	4	19⅞	20	20	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	19	98	95⅜	96⅝	— 1½
Cin Gas & El	14	26⅜	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
CIT Finan	3	41⅜	41	41	— ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	2	41	41	41	— ⅛
City Stores	12	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	5	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Clev El Illum	17	39⅜	39	39⅜	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	7	47	46⅞	47	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	153	152½	152	152½	— ½
Colgate- Pal-P	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	38	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Col & Sth Ipf	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Colum Broast A	11	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Colum Broast B	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Colum G&El	49	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	8	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Col & So Ohio	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Comi Credit	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	8	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	26	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	77	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Comdcl&Pict	3	122½	122	122½	+ ⅛
Cogoleum-Nai	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	6	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cotz Inc	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zeller A	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	— ⅛
Cuba RR pf	3	29¼	28½	29	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	43⅛	43	43⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	3	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	20	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Dana Corp	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Davison Chem	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	26	32½	31¾	32½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	2	48¾	47	47¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	77	77	77	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	1	83½	83	83½	— ⅛
Den&RGW ct vt	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Den&RG pf ct vt	3	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	16	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Devoe & Rayn A	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	8	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Dodge Manuf	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	13	70½	68½	70	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	172½	171	172½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	9	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
Dresser Indus	9	19¾	19	19¾	— ⅛
Duplex Corp	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	4	188½	186½	186½	— 1½
Eagle-Pich	14	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	126	23¾	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	241½	241½	241½	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	3	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
El Bond & Sh	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	6	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	4	17½	17	17	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	1	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	11	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Elgin N Watch	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Empire D M	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Endicott J new	36	37	36	36	+1

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Erie Fub Stv	24	30½	30⅛	30	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	12	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Erie & R	40	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Erie & R pf A	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Evans Products	3	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
Everlasting	2	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Fairbanks M	3	82½	81½	81½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Fajas Tel & R	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	2	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Fed&Tary Mfg	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Firestone Tire	4	37½	36½	36½	— ⅛
First Tenn pf	2	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	66	66	66	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Flintkote	3	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Florida Pow	5	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	29	22⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	46½	46½	45½	— ⅛
Froedtert Tre	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gair Robert	1	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	2	20¾	20½	20¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	8	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gayford Cont	10	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	44½	44	44½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	6	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec	43	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	2	43⅞	43	43	— ⅛
Gen Mills	8	48⅛	48	48⅛	— ⅛
Gen Motors	36	69⅞	68½	68⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	124½	124½	124½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	6	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Gen Pres Sp	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	20	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	6	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	10	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
Graham-Pge M	12	24	24	24	— ⅛
Grand C Stores	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Granite City St	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Grant W T	14	31½	31	31½	— ⅛
Grayson Robin	4	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry Of	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	6	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp	31	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	21	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	6	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Harb-Walk Rub	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Heck Corp	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Heime (G W)	1	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Hercules Mot	3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	9	97	96½	97	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Hinde & Dau	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Holland Furn	6	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Homestake Min	46	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh A	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	1	78	78	78	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Houston Oil	17	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Howe Sd Mtd	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Howe Sound	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Hud Bay Min	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	13	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Hunt Foods	3	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Hupp Corp	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Illinois Central	33	26⅞	25⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Term RR	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	2	46½	46½	45¾	— ⅛
Indus Rayon	8	43½	43½	43⅜	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	2	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Insuranshs Stk	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Interchem Cp	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Intercon Rub	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	10	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Int Harvester	37	87⅞	87	87⅞	— ⅛
Int Hyd-Elec A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	4	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Int Minlsg	5	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	30	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Int Paper	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Int Shoe	3	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Int Silver	13	50¾	49	49	— 1
Int T & T	48	14¼	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Int T&T pf ct	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Interst D Stra	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Jacobs F L	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	48	47½	48	— ⅛
Johns-Man	6	123	122	122½	— ⅛
Johnson & John	3	66	66	66	— ⅛

Newsom's Bat Leads Nats to 2-0 Win

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., April 2.—Clark Griffith has just lifted the price on his first baseman, Mickey Vernon, where the Yankees are concerned. Ten days ago he had said he wouldn't sell Vernon to the Yankees for $500,000 if they threw in Yankee Stadium. This morning he announced, "The Yankees can't have Vernon if they offer me a million dollars, Yankee Stadium and the whole city of New York."

POVICH

It's a very real hate that the 77-year-old Washington owner has for Yankee President Larry MacPhail and he is enjoying the writhing of MacPhail for the lack of a first baseman. Griffith's ownership of the top first baseman in the league deepens his pleasure at the Yankees' plight.

Ordinarily very grammatical, the Nats' owner, an old frontiersman from southwest Missouri in the post-Civil war era, lapsed into the expressive language of that rugged section when he talked of MacPhail.

"Them Yankees might have a good ball club some day, but they ain't a-going to git it from us," said Griffith. "I don't like what MacPhail has been doing and I ain't letting him forget it."

Griffith has been cut pretty deeply by MacPhail's cracks about the Washington team, particularly the Yankee owner's comment that "Griffith's club will be lucky to finish higher than the cellar." In fact, the Washington owner has quietly protested to Baseball Commissioner Chandler that action should be taken by him against MacPhail, who has been running down another man's ball club.

Chandler thus far has maintained a hands-off attitude in the Griffith-MacPhail feud. He told Griffith that he would not act unless the Washington owner filed a formal complaint against MacPhail. Griffith shies at that, but is insisting that Chandler crack down on MacPhail privately. There is no indication that Chandler will take any action, however.

But in inviting Griffith to file charges against MacPhail for conduct detrimental to the best interests of the game, Chandler is inviting the same sort of trouble he is now involved in when he permitted MacPhail to prefer charges against Branch Rickey and Durocher. If Chandler doesn't see merit in Griffith's charges, the bright thing for him would be to tell Griffith to forget them. If he agrees with Griffith he has the power to tell MacPhail off privately.

In past years, Griffith has denied that he was considering making any deals and then blithely gone ahead and made them, but in the case of the Yankees' offers for Vernon his denials are on the level. The old gentleman has privately confessed that if another club had made him the same staggering offer for Vernon, he might accept it, but he's dead set against strengthening the Yankees!

The Yankees' latest offer for Vernon was somewhat fabulous. MacPhail was willing to give up Outfielder Johnny Lindell, Third Baseman Bill Johnston, Catcher Aaron Robinson and Pitcher Joe Page—four men who would step into regular jobs with the Nats—and they probably would have tossed in some cash, but Griffith is adamant.

Another thing that has embittered Griffith is MacPhail's public discussion of his offer for Vernon, and the appearance of Yankee negotiators in the different Florida towns where the Nats have been playing. "He's making my ball players dissatisfied," complains Griffith. "I call it tampering and Chandler ought to take some action." There's no rule against anything MacPhail has been doing.

As it happens, the Nats meet the Yankees in the season's opener in Washington but that contest has been a sell-out for weeks and needs no Griffith-MacPhail feud to stimulate the gate. The gate receipts, however, are no factor with Griffith in this case. "I'd rather see my club beat the Yankees before 100 fans than lose to 'em before a sell-out crowd," he says.

Griffith never has been fond of the New York club during the past 30 years. He got a dirty deal, he believes, when he was forced out as the manager of the old Highlanders in 1909 after installing the American League in New York.

MacPhail is laughing off his tiff with Griffith, but with the Washington owner it is dead serious. "Vernon would not look good on first base with the Yankees—that's why we're keeping him on our club," he said.

Tribe Wins On Single By Seerey

Tucson, Ariz., April 2 (U.P.).—Pat Seerey's single with the bases filled gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-to-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox here today.

Murrell Jones' home run with two on in the sixth off Red Embree had given the Sox a 4-to-3 lead entering the ninth. Bob Gillespie then walked Joe Frazier and Jack Conway and Eddie Robinson singled to fill the bases. Seerey hit sharply to left for the winning tallies. Al Gettel, who pitched the ninth, was the winning hurler.

Each team now has won four games in the spring exhibition series.

The Indians today announced the sale of Pitcher Ray Poat to the Baltimore Orioles.

Chicago (A)	001 003 000	4	13	1
Cleveland (A)	010 010 102	5	10	2

Lee and Tresh; Embree, Kleiman (7), Gettel (9) and Hegan. Winning pitcher—Gettel. Home run—Jones.

Shift a la Mode

Dallas, Tex., April 2 (U.P.).—The Dallas Rebels of the Texas League worked a shift to end all shifts today on Boston Red Sox Outfielder Ted Williams.

Everybody but the pitcher and the catcher retreated to the right field bleachers and sat down.

After remaining seated for two or three minutes while the amazed Williams stood at the plate leaning on his bat, the players returned to their positions.

Manager Al Vincent of the Rebels said he figured it was the only safe way to play Williams.

The Reds won the game, 7 to 4. Whacking Mickey Harris for five runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Boston (A)	100 001 002	4	12	2
Dallas (TL)	000 320 20x	7	13	1

Harris, Zuber (6) and Wagner; Allizer, Dana (7) and Finley.

Braves Lick Tigers

Valdosta, Ga., April 2 (AP).—The Boston Braves took advantage of four Detroit errors today to whip the Tigers, 3 to 1, on Rookie Ed Wright's five-hit pitching, squaring their five-game spring series at two victories apiece.

Wright went the route, as did Detroit's Freddie Hutchinson, but two of the Tiger errors came in the seventh inning when the Braves scored al ltheir runs and Hutchinson's seven-hit mound job was wasted.

Connie Ryan and Johnny Hopp each contributed a pair of singles to the Braves' attack and Roy Cullenbine drove in Detroit's only run with a first inning triple.

William and Mary Bows in Track

Williamsburg, Va., April 2 (AP).—Dartmouth's well-balanced track team today spoiled William and Mary's 1947 debut by winning, 87-to-39, on a rain-soaked track here.

Kenneth Coyne led Dartmouth with a fine victory in the 889-yard dash, going the distance in 2:09 over an exceptionally heavy track. Kleist, with a first in the broad jump and a second in the high jump, tallied nine points for the winners.

Leaves Football For Private Business

East Lansing, Mich., April 2 (AP).—Charley Bachman ended a 29-year career as a football coach today to enter private business.

The former Michigan State college grid mentor was appointed general manager of a food freezer distributing firm.

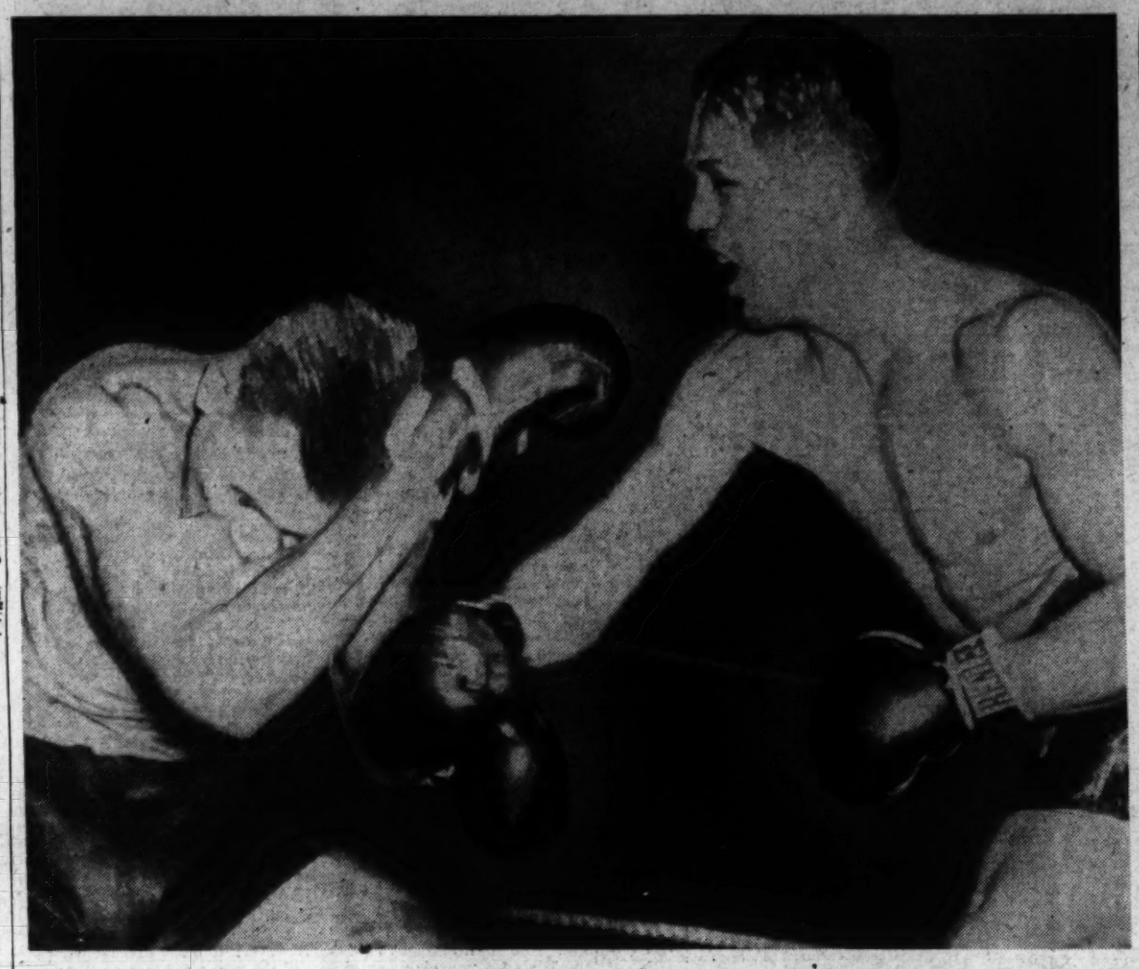
He said he is leaving football "reluctantly" after turning down several college and professional coaching offers since he resigned at Michigan State last fall.

Baksi,210; Woodcock,196

Doncaster, England, April 2 (AP).—Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, said today he expects to give away 14 pounds to Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., in their London fight April 15. He is restricting the liquid in his diet to get down to 196 pounds while Baksi hopes to make 210.

Spider Encounters Housing Obstacle

Portland, Oreg. (U.P.).—A spider has become a symbol of the housing situation at a beer parlor here. The spider has been trying to spin a web for a month, but hasn't been able to figure out why it never gets it finished. The spider is in a pinball machine.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TONY ZALE (right), world's middleweight champion from Gary, Ind., rockets a right off the head of Al Timmons of Cleveland in the third round of their scheduled nontitle 10-rounder at Kansas City, Kans., Tuesday night. Zale gained a technical knockout victory in 1:06 of the fifth round

Bobo Also Shares Hill Honors With Scott Carey

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., April 2.—Buck Newsom, of all people, led the Nat's batting attack this afternoon, stepping out o. character to drive in he wo runs ha lifed Washington to a 2-0 victory over Toledo, and he was something special on the pitching mound, too.

Rookie Pitcher Scott Carey horned into Newsom's act, however, and shared the credit for a one-hit pitchinb job turned in by the two Washington hurlers.

Young Carey, 24-year-old graduate of Joe Stripp's baseball school, was a sensation in the Florida State League last year, rocketed high into the esteem of the Washington management. Pitching the first four innings, he didn't allow a run, a hit, or a man to reach base.

Bobo Yields Lone Hit

In fact, only three Toledo guys reached base all afternoon. Newsom, who pitched the last five innings, gave up a single to Glenn Willard in the eighth that was Toledo's lone hit. Previously, an error by Johnny Sullivan permitted one man to reach base, and Newsom walked another.

With the bat, Newsom was some shucks. He got the Nats' first run in the sixth after Al Evans doubled to left center, by banging a single into center. And in the eighth, after Evans opened with a single and was sacrificed to second, Newsom fetched him in with another single to center.

Nats No Wrecking Crew

Except for the hitting of Newsom and Al Evans, Buddy Lewis who also callected two blows, the Nats were no potent crew, however.

They were held to eight hits, and didn't get their third hit until the sixth inning and Bob Haney replaced Bill Scott in the box for Toledo.

It was the performance of Carey, the chunky little southpaw, which most fascinated Manager Ossie Bluege and Clark Griffith, who watched from the stands. The tiny lad who is attempting to duplicate the feat of Sid Hudson in making the jump from the Florida State League to the majors, fanned four men in his four innings, and breezed to his hitless performance.

Bluege Impressed

Carey, moreover, was throwing his newly developed curve ball at Bluege's behest. "I know he's fast enough," said Bluege, "and the curve he was showing today gives him a real chance to stay with our club."

Newsom delighted the 400 fans with his clowning in the late innings . . . On consecutive pitches in the ninth, he threw up an underhand blooper for a strike, and then retired the hitter with an overhand blooper . . . Johnny Sullivan, hitless again today, has mustered only a .126 average for the exhibition games and that is a worrisome item to Bluege who is conselling Sullivan to stop overswinging . . . The name of Rookie Pitcher Rufe Leonard does not appear on the rooming list of the club for the trip North and indications are that he will be dropped off at Chattanooga or Charlotte . . . Young Carey thus becomes the only rookie pitcher who will be retained . . . Tomorrow the Nats meet up again with open date.

TOLEDO (AA)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Majarski, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Iganiuk, 1b	3	0	0	7	2	0
Platt, lf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Corona, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Martin, s	3	0	0	3	1	0
Friend, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Willard, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Rachman, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Scott, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
*Elder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Raney, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Castino	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	1	24	11	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Evans, c	3	2	2	8	0	0
Sullivan, ss	2	0	0	2	2	1
Carey, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Newsom, p	2	0	2	1	3	0
Totals	28	2	8	27	8	1

*Batted for Scott in sixth.
†Batted for Raney in ninth.

Toledo	000	000	000—0
WASHINGTON	000	001	01x—2

Runs batted in—Newsom (2). Two-base hit—Evans. Sacrifice—Sullivan. Double plays—Rachman to Willard to Iganiuki; Friddy to Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Toledo, 2; Washington, 4. Base on balls—Raney, 1. Strikeouts—Carey, 4; Scott, 1; Newsom, 4. Hits—Carey, 0 in 4; Newsom, 1 in 5; Scott, 2 in 3; Raney, 5 in 3. Passed ball—Martin. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Raney. Umpires—Berry, McKinley, Shoffner. Time of game—1:32.

Colonial Nine To Mee W.-L. InDebut Today

George Washington University's baseballers, idle since 1941, return to action this afternoon at 3 o'clock when they entertain the Washington and Lee University Generals on the Souh Ellipse.

Five former Washington area high school stars will be in the starting G. W. lineup, with three seeing action for the Generals.

Bunny Citrenbaum, formerly of Roosevelt High, Charlie Hinebaugh of Tech, Jack Wheatley of George Washnigton of Alexandria and Bernie Good and Don Druckenmiller, both of Washington-Lee High of Arlington, will start for the Colonials.

Don Hillock and Brian Bell, formerly of Wilson and Western, respectively, will alternate at first base for W. & L., with Freddie Vinson, jr., former Wilson star, seeing service at second. Freddie is the son of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The tentative G. W. lineup will be Citrenbaum—center field, Hinebaugh—second base, Good—first base, Hank Bartelloni—left field, Art Kennedy—right field, Druckenmiller—catcher, Captain Jack Fitzgerald or Joe Famulliati—third base, Phil McNiff—shortstop, Wheatley and Jim Roberson—pitchers.

Yesterday's scheduled doubleheader at College Park where University of Maryland was to play Washington and Lee and Yale, was cancelled because of the rain. The Terp diamonders will entertain Dartmouth at 3 p. m. today. Bobby Keene, former Bethesda High pitcher will start for Maryland. Maryland's lacrosse team will be host to Harvard also at 3 p. m.

A tentative golf match between Georgetown University and Fort Belvoir has been set for 3 p. m. at Georgetown.

Tropical Fish Ride Through Snow

San Francisco (U.P.).—Tropical fish, riding in an electrically heated tank-car truck, safely made the trip from Guaymas, Mexico, to be added to the Steinhardt Aquarium in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

Donald Simpson, who drove, said that although he struck snow at one point in Mexico and encountered cold weather all the way, all of the fish survived.

Among many rare fish added to the aquarium were two sea horses, one red and one gold, more than three inches in length—the largest at the aquarium.

Wildcat Oil Well Sets Depth Record

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—The drillers at the Superior Oil Co.'s well in Caddo County, Okla., have set a new world record for deep drilling—and they're still going down.

At last reports the depth was 16,935 feet, or 267 feet deeper than the previous world record of 16,668 feet set by the Pacific Western Oil Co. in Kern County, Calif.

The Superior's well is a wildcat, in oil terms meaning a well drilled in unproven territory. It is called the No. 51-11 Weller.

Tougher Nylons May Be on the Way

Philadelphia (U.P.).—Attention, office girls who find desks, chairs and wastebaskets hazardous to nylon stockings.

The Sun Oil Co. reports that sheerer and more durable stockings are being produced through the use of new nylon processing oils it has developed.

Stockings produced from these pliable threads are smoother and less inclined to break when the wearer brushes against a rough object, the company said.

Trio Gets Jail Terms For Football Bribe

New York, April 2 (AP).—General Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit handed out prison terms today to three men convicted of trying to fix a professional football title game after declaring they "attempted to destroy the faith and confidence of the public in American sport."

Sentences of 5 to 10 years were given David Krakauer and Harvey Stemmer while Jerome Zarowitz received an indeterminate sentence with a maximum of three years.

The three were convicted March 9, largely on the testimony of Alvin J. Paris, of scheming with Paris to offer bribes to two New York Giants' backfield stars to lay down in their December 15 National League championship contest with the Chicago Bears.

Paris Gets His Monday

Paris, dapper 28-year-old playboy, had been convicted on similar charges in January, but sentence was deferred until after the trial of his accomplices. He is scheduled to be sentenced next Monday.

After asserting "Americans are a sports-loving people' and pointing out that 12 million persons attended college grid games last year as well as many additional millions at professional contests, Judge Streit said:

"Athletes become models for millions of youngsters throughout the Nation.

"The public, youth and adult as well, has faith in its athletes, and anyone who tampers with this faith and corrupts an athlete or a sport, injures the confidence of millions of people who believe they are witnessing contests played in the American tradition of honesty and fair play."

Stemmer, 37, was serving a prison sentence for attempted bribery of Brooklyn College basketball players at the time of the football fix plot. Testimony at the trial indicated he left the prison on several occasions and made numerous phone calls to Paris. He completed the basketball sentence last Friday.

Judge Streit sentenced Stemmer to two consecutive terms of 2½ to 5 years each on two bribery convictions in the football case, and suspended sentence on a conspiracy count.

Krakauer Gets 5-10 Years

Krakauer, 42, who has a record of six previous convictions and once was described by the district attorney's office as a gambler handling $70,000 in bets in a day, was given a 5-to-10-year term on a bribery count and a suspended sentence on a conspiracy count.

Zarowitz, 33, who had testified he was a clerk in an Elizabeth (N. J.) bookmaking establishment run by Paris' step-father, Eddie Ginsberg, was convicted only on a conspiracy count.

Judge Streit declared the football fix scheme was "a planned and preconceived plot born in the scheming mind of Stemmer, nurtured in the cool and calculating brains of Krakauer and Zarowitz, and executed by the suave and polished Paris."

Top British Trackmen To Run for Colonies

London, April 2 (U.P.).—Herb McKenley, Arthur Wint and E. MacDonald Bailey, three top-notch runners who hail from colonies of Great Britain, were definitely lost to the empire today as representatives in the 1948 Olympic games here.

Wint, English champion at the quarter-mile and half-mile, said yesterday that he had decided to run for his native Jamaica in the Olympics, and Bailey, who, like Wint, is a member of the Royal Air Force, said he would compete for his homeland — Trinidad. McKenley, now running in the United States for the University of Illinois, had previously decided to run for Jamaica.

Excellent Alibi For Oxford Loss

London, April 2 (U.P.).—Oxford lost to Cambridge in last Saturday's crew race, a London Daily Express columnist sugested today, because Paulette Goddard was in a press launch near the Oxford shell.

The columnist concluded that the film star, clad in a white lambskin coat, might have distracted the losers.

Filchock, Hapes Decision Today

Philadelphia, April 2 (AP).—Bert Bell, commiisoner of the National Football League, said today he would hand down a final decision tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) on Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock, suspended New York Giant players.

Hapes and Filchock were temporarily suspended following the New York district attorney's investigation of charges that they were offered bribes in connection with the play-off game between the Giants and Chicago Bears.

Since then the commissioner has carried on his own investigation and tomorrow's action is expected to determine the future football status of the two players. Hapes already has announced he will coach a high school team this fall.

Kramer Leads Tennis Advance

Houston, Tex., April 2 (U.P.).—Davis Cupper Jack Kramer paced the seeded stars into the quarter-final round of the thirteenth annual River Oaks Country Club tennis tournament today with an easy victory over Bob Goldbeck of the University of Texas.

Top-seeded Kramer, who was instrumental in bringing the tennis crown back to the States from Australia, whipped through the Texas star 6-0, 6-3.

Second-seeded Frankie Parker, playing his first major tournament of the year, dropped only one game in eliminating John Hoff of Houston.

Sun Wonder Wins Piedmont Point-to-Point

Upperville, Va., April 2 (AP).—Sun Wonder, 12-year-old bay gelding owned and ridden by Beverley Byrd of Berryville, won the coveted Rokeby Bowl today at the annual Piedmont point-to-point races held on Paul Mellon's estate near here.

Sun Wonder, by Sun Flag out of Wonder Where, ran a fine race and was near the front throughout the feature event. He overtook John Maloney's Jag at the third jump from the finish to lead the field home by a length and a half. Mrs. Crompton Smith's Snowy Night came up from the rear in the last lap and passed five horses to place second. Jag was third.

Sun Wonder negotiated the 5½-mile flagged course in 14:35.2.

Earlier, Molly McGee, owned and ridden by Miss Jane L. Baldwin of Foxcroft School, took honors in the ladies' race and Mainbridge, owned by H. A. Dunn and ridden by A. McKay Smith, won the men's heavyweight competition.

Summaries (with owners):

Ladies Race—First, Molly McGee (Miss Jane L. Baldwin); second, Colleen (Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick); third, Boogey Man (Miss Jane Bowman). Time, 16:24.4.

Heavyweight Race—First, Mainbridge (H. A. Dunn); second, Escargot (Miss Julia Whiting). Time, 16:25.25.

Rokeby Bowl—First, Sun Wonder (Beverley Byrd); second, Snow Night (Mrs. Crompton Smith); third, Jag (John Maloney). Time, 14:35.2.

Story of Bambino Will Be Filmed

Hollywood, April 2 (AP).—A spokesman for President Herbert J. Yates of Republic Pictures said today that an agreement had been reached with Babe Ruth to film the life story of baseball's home-run king.

Attorneys for the studio and the Bambino were said to be drawing up formal documents on the agreement, presumably in New York.

Dodgers Open Camp In Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., April 2.—Brooklyn's new baseball training and tryout camp here was in full swing today with approximately 100 eager young hopefuls making their bids under the eyes of Rex Bowen and the staff from the National League club.

Some 85 candidates from a wide area reported as a result of the specific invitations from the Dodgers while another 15 or so from this immediate section were on hand following a general invitation to any interested to report.

Heighe, Maryland Trainer, Dies

Bel Air, Md., April 2 (AP).—Robert H. Heighe, 65, who has raced Maryland-bred horses at tracks up and down the East Coast for 15 years, died at his home near here last night after a long illness.

His most famous horse was Durbar II, which won the English Derby in 1916 and was brought to Maryland to found a long line of thoroughbreds produced at Heighe's bredeing farm, Prospect Hill.

Some of the other horses he raced are Brown Twig, Zay, Lady Maryland, Spanky, Proverb and Adroit. Adroit won the $20,000 Black Helen handicap in Florida last year.

A's-Browns Postponed

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 2 (U.P.).—Rain today washed out a scheduled game between the Athletics and St. Louis Browns but the two clubs were scheduled to resume their series tomorrow. Philadelphia holds a 4-to-1 game edge in the series. Bill Dietrich, Athletic pitcher, was sent to Philadelphia to be treated for an ailing back muscle.

Topping 'High' on Young; Would Like to Sign Him

Chicago, April 2 (U.P.).—Buddy Young, Illinois' star halfback on the Rose Bowl champion team, made his first overtures toward professional football today as Bobby Anderson, his long time advisor, conferred with Dan Topping, owner of the New York Yankees of the All America Conference.

Topping's team holds the All America draft rights to Young, but the youthful executive had been reluctant to contact him until he was certain that he would not infringe upon Young's amateur standing.

"After my discussion with Anderson and from reading the papers and talking to other sources," he said, "I am certain Young is a professional.

Topping said he was "very high" on Young and would like to sign him to a Yankee contract. However, both the Chicago Rockets and the Los Angeles Dons also were interested in the colorful and speedy Negro back, while the Los Angeles Rams on the rival National League had more than a passing interest in what Young does.

There was one report that the Yankees and Young had agreed to terms for the 1947 season, but were withholding announcement of the deal until after Topping's return to New York. Neither party would comment on this rumor.

Young declared himself a professional yesterday, two months after the NAAU had suspended him for a year because he had contracted to play in an All Star game at Los Angeles against a professional team. His action made him eligible for negotiations with professional clubs.

Topping was expected to return to New York tomorrow, and there was no indication whether he would meet Anderson or Young again before he departs.

Metkovich Sold To Cleveland by Boston Red Sox

Cleveland, April 2 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians announced today the purchase from the Boston Red Sox of George Metkovich, lanky 26-year-old outfielder, for an undisclosed sum.

A left-handed thrower and hitter, Metkovich played in 86 games for the Sox last season and batted .246.

The Indians have been seeking a hard-hitting outfielder for some time. Veeck said Manager Lou Boudreau thought Metkovich "was the best outfielder we could get under the conditions."

Phil Coach Acquitted Of Hit-Run Charges

Philadelphia, April 2 (U.P.).—Benny Culp, coach of the Philadelphia Phillies catchers, was acquitted today of hit-run charges in the traffic death of Lawrence W. Becker, 70, last April 19.

A coroner's jury previously had acquitted Culp of manslaughter charges. He waived a jury trial today and was cleared by Judge Harry S. McDevitt after he testified he left the scene of the accident, went to his home and reported his auto had struck Becker.

Two Aces in Tourney

Tampa, Fla., April 2 (AP)—Two aces were scored by golfers in the first round matches of Tampa's city amateur championship today at the Forest Hills Club today. A W. Wesler made one on the 135 yard no. 5 hole, and Henry Alfonso hit into the cup on the 130-yard 13th hole.

'Whiz Kids' Sign

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 2 (AP).—Ken Menke and Jack Smiley, two of the original "Whiz Kids" from the University of Illinois, have signed with the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons and will be available for the opening of the professional basketball tournament at Chicago this week-end, Carl Bennett, manager of the Pistons, announced today.

His Dogs Bark

Tucson, Ariz., April 2 (U.P.).—Heinz Becker, veteran first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, today was sent to his home in Dallas, Tex., because of "sore feet," Manager Lou Boudreau announced. Becker will await further orders from the Indians.

Stribling the Spoiler

Sweeney's Conqueror Stopped Rising Young Wills in 1943

If it already hasn't been done, the time now has come to paste the nickname of "Spoiler" on Ken Stribling, Negro light heavyweight.

When Ken knocked out Frank Sweeney Monday night at Turner's Arena in one of the biggest upsets of the year, it was merely a return of "that old feeling" for the classy boxing Negro boy.

Four years ago, in the same month and almost to the same day, Stribling was author of another upset which, at the time was possibly a bigger upheaval of the hope than his Monday night victory over the hard-hitting Sweeney.

That was the time he knocked off Frankie Wills, another local boy. Wills had, just three weeks previously beaten the late Al (Bummy) Davis and was being hailed as the next welterweight champ. That victory later earned Wills shots at Beau Jack and Henry Armstrong.

Now comes Stribling's victory over Sweeney, who like Wills before him, has been hailed as an up and coming youth with dynamite in his fists.

Ken has had seven fights since his Army discharge. He has won five, lost one to Kid Wolfe and has had a draw.

But things are changed. The Army isn't calling now and Ken is an accredited main eventer. Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has headline plans for him April 12, at Turner's Arena, against either Joe Gannon or a re-match with the same Sweeney.

After four years, Stribling has made history repeat in the ring. But this time he expects (and hopes) to profit by it.

—AL COSTELLO.

On One Knee:

Frank Leahy Reveals Secret Of Developing Ace Passer

Atlantic City, N. J., April 2 (AP).—Frank Leahy, head coach of the Notre Dame football team, gave away today his "secret" for the development of top-flight passers.

"Get the passer down on one knee and have him throw the ball as though it were a dart," Leahy said in an interview.

From such a simple exercise, Leahy revealed, he developed Charley O'Rourke at Boston College and Angelo Bertelli at Notre Dame. Johnny Lujack, a Notre Dame All-America of the 1946 season, is Leahy's current knee-bender.

Here to lecture at the first annual Clark Shaughnessy Football Clinic for high and prep school coaches, Leahy modestly said "I don't know too much about passing even now."

It was while he was at Fordham University as an assistant to Sleepy Jim Crowley that Leahy took an interest in the overhead game.

"I became very much intrigued by Texas football," he said. "It was foreign to us—the way they protected their passers. We were exponents of the ground game, but I accepted an invitation to two football schools in Texas in 1937."

Leahy went back for five years, hesaid, collaring every Texas college or high school coach who would talk about passing.

"Passers like Sammy Baugh and Bertelli are born," he said. "But they can be made, too. Most passers put their arms back, wind up and throw. I drill my passers every day. They get down on one knee and throw the ball like a dart. Later they try for distance, for hooks, but they always must put in some work on one knee. It keeps the passing arm right out in front all the time."

Houseman Heads Virginia Cup Entries

Warrenton, Va., April 2 (AP).—Houseman, the 11-year-old chocolate gelding of Christopher M. Greer, jr., of Middleburg, is expected to head the list of entries for the twenty-third renewal of the Virginia Gold Cup race here on Saturday, May 3.

Greer, owner of two previous winners in the Gold Cup races, will be bidding for permanent possession of the coveted trophy, a goal attained so far by only three persons—Sumner Pingree, Mrs. Frank Gould and the late Mrs. William Hitt.

Four other races in addition to the feature Gold Cup event will be run on the May 3 card, including another steeplechase, one hurdle race and two flat races, one of which will be a strictly local affair for landowners.

Col. George W. Cutting, secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Gold Cup Association, announced today that entry lists have been dispatched and that owners of prospective entries have been informed of race conditions. Entries will be closed, Colonel Cutting said, on Wednesday, April 23.

The May 3 program will open at 2:30 p. m. with the Landowners' Race, which will be followed by the Fauquier Plate carrying a purse of $1000 for the winner in competition over hurdles. The Gold Cup event will be third, followed in order by the Warrenton bumper flat race and the fox hunters steeplechase.

In addition to Houseman, Greer is expected to enter two other horses in the feature event, which ordinarily attracted entries from States along the entire Eastern seaboard.

Ball School Teachers Meet On Wednesday

Commissioner Andy Farkas yesterday called a meeting of the supervisors and instructors of the Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School for Wednesday, April 9, at 8 p. m., in the board room of the District Recreation Department Building, 3149 16th st. nw.

The door was left open for those who want to offer their services as supervisors and haven't already done so. They may send their name and address to the Sports Editor, the Washington Post, or enlist by attending the meeting.

The following men are urged to attend the April 9 meeting for assignments and instructions:

Joseph Hess, 816 Rock Creek Church rd.; Jim McClung, 3618 Whitehaven pkwy.; George Ford, 618 L st. ne.; Albert Warfield, 211 Rhode Island ave. ne.; Harry Brott, 4714 9th st. nw.; Roy Shiffet, 216 Wooten ave., Chevy Chase; E. R. Newton, 39 U st. ne.; Frank Emmet, 13 Williams la., Chevy Chase; Hugh Everett, 2d, 5604 Sonoma rd., Bethesda; Robert E. Foley, 234 Wesmond dr., Alexandria; Col. Walter E. Smith, 3505 Rodman st. nw.; Richard E. Wenzel, 4226 East-West hwy.; James W. Adams, 1836 O st. nw.; Al Miller, 740 Quebec pl. nw.; R. Paul Morgan, sr., 101 S. Van Buren st., Rockville.

Walter D. Sutton, sr., 1302 Columbia rd. nw.; Lieut. Col. Charles I. Davis, 1630 Fuller st. nw.; Edward J. Waters, 9658 Baltimore ave., Berwyn; Donald R. Lynch, 2107 S st. nw.; Dean E. Brundage, 3702 24th st., N. Arlington; Richard H. Offutt, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw.; Otto Walters, 1218 N. Troy st., Arlington; A. F. McMillan, 6 West Kirke st., Chevy Chase; Harry Bryan, 5438 Tawsing rd., Sunnybrook; Jack McDevitt, Silver Spring; W. J. (Bucky) Harris, 4803 Russell ave., Avondale; William Flynn, 2300 19th st. nw.; John Girandole, 4511 Avondale st., No. Bethesda; Robert Young, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Col. W. R. Pierce, 2931 Northampton st. nw.; James R. Balch, 1331 Childress st. nw.; Eugene Macthtey, 706 20th st. nw.; A. O. Kayser, jr., 1777 Lanier pl., No. 9; Edward J. Moran, c/o Elliott, 4660-A 36th st., N. Arlington; Jack Malone, 4633 N. Fairfax dr., Arlington; F. B. Musselman, 3000 Connecticut ave. nw.

Also these former major and minor league and sandlot stars: Tim Weaver, Joe Judge, Sam Rice, Jake Powell, Jim Castiglia, Bouie Berger, Harry Bassin, Mac Fornack, Pepco Barry, Letty Stevens, Arnold Heft, Pee Collier, Ralph Bennie.

Harry Martin, Willie Wolfe, Frank Watt, Lefty McIntyre, Fred (Knocky) Thomas, Waverly Wheeler, Mario Gregoris, Joe Brasmell, Lon Bliss, Tots Long, Monk Frazier, Walter Beall, Bucky Buscher, Joe Freschi.

Bowie Race Chart

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER RAINING. TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:07½. Winner, C. W. Beckman's ch. g. (6) by Stimulus—Melodiana by Gallant Fox. Trained by F. W. Hannon. Value, $1500. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANKYLOS	(Howell)	120	4	4	2½	1ᵈ	1½	1½	$20.30
WILD AGENT	(Demar)	115	12	1	5¹	3½	2½	2ⁿᵏ	11.30
LAGALLA	(Padgett)	115	2	6	6½	5½	3ᵈ	3ᵈ	1.90
ROCK TIME	(Ballenger)	120	11	11	10ᵈ	7½	6¹	4½	13.40
CONILASS	(Root)	115	9	3	3½	2ʰᵈ	4ᵈ	5ⁿᵏ	25.40
GAY VENTURE	(Kelly)	120	6	7	4ⁿᵏ	4ᵈ	3ⁿᵏ	6¹	10.90
BEE LARKMEAD	(West)	110	8	2	7ᵈ	6ⁿᵏ	8ᵈ	7¹	11.70
MT. AIRY	(Haskell)	113	7	9	9ⁿᵏ	8¹	7½	8ᵈ	3.30
MISS R.	(Mairal)	113	3	8	8½	9¹	9¹	9½	61.50
WAVE NURSE	(D. Scocca)	113	10	12	12	10ᵈ	10¹	10⁶	18.40
COMMODORE	(C. Kirk)	120	5	11	11ᵈ	11ᵈ	11¹	11½	17.40
SECOND HAND	(Pittarelli)	120	1	5	1¹	12	12	12	47.50

ANKYLOS, $42.60, $21.40, $9.60; WILD AGENT, $14.00, $7.20; LAGALLA, $3.20.

ANKYLOS disposed of SECOND HAND to take command, drew far out, but was kept to mild pressure to end. WILD AGENT, off alertly, raced wide, closed with good energy. LAGALLA was within striking distance from start and raced willingly. ROCK TIME, slow to begin, gained steadily to show good effort. CONILASS was in first flight early, then weakened in final straightaway. GAY VENTURE saved ground, but could not seriously threaten. BEE LARKMEAD raced evenly. MT. AIRY never a factor. WAVE NURSE and COMMODORE were off slowly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:39. Winner, I. Salas' b. g. (8) by Mowlee—Beaten Biscuit by Hard Tack. Trained by F. Miller. Value, $1500. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA PILOT	(Manley)	108	7	1	3¹½	2½	2¹½	1ⁿᵏ	$20.80
FAST TALK	(Breen)	113½	8	2	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	1½	2ᵈ	9.30
TITIAN	(Austin)	113	10	9	8ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ᵈ	3½	10.00
HUNTLANDS	(Padgett)	113	2	8	4½	6ʰᵈ	5½	4¹	17.20
TEMPLAT	(West)	108	3	3	4½	5ʰᵈ	6ᵈ	5¹	2.00
DOUBLE RISK	(D. Scocca)	109	6	4	2½	3ʰᵈ	3½	6ᵈ	2.50
SILENT ROSE	(Gillespie)	109	1	6	6ᵈ	7ᵈ	7¹	7½	18.50
FAIR REWARD	(O'Brien)	109	9	7	7½	8ʰᵈ	8½	8½	32.20
BUCK THIRTEEN	(Root)	113	4	10	10	10	9ʰᵈ	9ʰᵈ	18.20
MILK CHOCOLATE	(Spencer)	106	5	5	9ᵈ	9ᵈ	10	10	11.80

SEA PILOT, $43.60, $16.20, $9.60; FAST TALK, $10.20, $6.60; TITIAN, $6.60.

SEA PILOT, steadied after breaking on top, rallied when placed to pressure and was up in concluding strides. FAST TALK went to front early, set good pace and barely failed to last. TITIAN, off slowly, responded when shaken up and closed fast. HUNTLANDS closed with good energy from sluggish beginning. TEMPLAT had early speed. DOUBLE RISK displayed early speed and stopped.

Daily Double, ANKYLOS and SEA PILOT, Paid $434.40

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:07½. Winner, E. Lesser's ch. f. (2) by Petrose—Light by Dunlin. Trained by J. F. Smith. Value, $1500. Time, 0:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
THERMAID	(C. Kirk)	115	6	2	1½	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	$2.80
JEAN JEAN	(Gray)	115	9	4	4ʰᵈ	3¹½	2ᵈ	9.90
ONE PLAY	(Haskell)	115	10	6	2ᵈ½	2ᵈ	3ʰᵈ	9.10
PUNXSY	(Padgett)	115	4	5	6¹	5¹	4ʰᵈ	2.80
SWEET BOBBY	(Howell)	115	2	1	3ʰ	4ᵈ	5½	†10.30
SO PROVOKED	(Taylor)	115	8	3	5ʰ	5½	6¹	10.00
ENTRANCED	(Cocarato)	115	5	11	10ᵈ	10ʰᵈ	7ⁿᵏ	20.00
SUDDEN SCARE	(Scott)	115	11	7	8ᵈ	8¹	8½	31.20
BITTER SEA	(Martin)	115	7	9	9¹	7½	9ᵈ	9.00
LILLYMAC	(Kirkland)	115	1	8	7½	9ʰᵈ	10ᵈ	16.60
DUSTY MOMENT	(D. Scocca)	115	3	10	11	11	11	7

†Stemar Stable and P. A. Rothfuss entry.

THERMAID, $7.60, $5.60, $3.20; JEAN JEAN, $9.20, $6.00; ONE PLAY, $5.80.

THERMAID raced ONE PLAY into defeat, drew out and held on gamely thereafter. JEAN JEAN was well placed throughout and came gamely at end. ONE PLAY raced wide while forward factor and tired gradually at close. PUNXSY was sluggish early and closed fast. SWEET BOBBY had early speed. SO PROVOKED had early lick.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:36. Winner, Cedar Farm's br. c. (3) by Reaping Reward—Lynvete by Hustle On. Trained by C. W. Shaw, jr. Value, $2100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys.	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VETE	(Gray)	120	5	4	3¹½	1½	1½	1ᵈ	$4.30
LITTLE HARP	(Martin)	120	12	2	2½	2¹½	2ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	†3.00
TRENTON	(Padgett)	120	1	9	8½	6¹	4ᵈ	3¹	3.10
OKAMSEL	(Hartwick)	120	9	7	9¹½	8¹	3½	4ʰᵈ	34.10
GAY GAZEL	(Root)	115	7	5	6ʰᵈ	7¹	6²	5³	13.50
MISS YAM	(Delucia)	115	10	1	4½	5½	7½	6½	12.00
TIGER MAE	(Keene)	113	3	3	1ⁿᵏ	3½	5½	7ⁿᵏ	11.20
SKIM	(Kirkland)	115	11	6	7¹	9¹	8¹	8³	24.00
FORWARD MARCH	(Spencer)	115	2	8	5¹½	4¹	9³	9¹½	
THUNDER	(Demar)	115	6	10	12	11ᵈ	10ᵈ	10ʰᵈ	24.90
MAJURY	(West)	115	8	12	10ᵈ	10¹	11⁵	11³	61.20
GAY TEXAN	(Wirth)	120	4	11	11ᵈ	12	12	12	9.80

†Mrs. J. McGee and Shamrock Stable entry.

VETE, $10.60, $5.40, $3.60; LITTLE HARP, $4.60, $3.00; TRENTON, $3.60.

VETE, under restraint while racing forwardly early, went to front when placed to hand-ride and drew out in final stages. LITTLE HARP was keen forward factor, shook off TIGER MAE, but was no match for winner. TRENTON, off slowly, closed with rush in final sixteenth. OKAMSEL saved ground to improve position after sluggish beginning. GAY GAZEL had speed in spots. MISS YAM had early speed. TIGER MAE set early pace and dropped out of it. FORWARD MARCH was prominent to stretch and quit.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added; the Rowe Memorial Handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:08½. Winner, G. G. Gilbert, jr.'s br. g. (5) by Rhodes Scholar—Snooze by Peter Pan. Trained by K. Force, jr. Value, $7175. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horse	Jockeys.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCHOLARSHIP	(Westrope)	115	1	1	1½	1ⁿᵏ	1½	1½	$2.70
ARIEL SONG	(Padgett)	108	4	5	4½	3¹½	4¹	2ʰᵈ	6.00
AIR PATROL	(Martin)	120	2	2	2¹½	2ᵈ	2¹½	3ʰᵈ	†1.60
GORGET	(Taylor)	111	3	3	3ⁿᵏ	4½	3¹	4³½	10.40
EAST	(D. Scocca)	106½	5	4	6½	7	6ᵈ	5ᵈ	16.00
LORD GRILLO	(Kirkland)	117	6	6	5¹	2½	7	6ᵈ	4.80
DARBY DIEPPE	(Breen)	113	7	7	7	6¹	5½	7	7

†Shamrock Stable entry.

SCHOLARSHIP, $7.40, $5.60, $2.80; ARIEL SONG, $6.80, $3.20; AIR PATROL, $2.20.

SCHOLARSHIP, away in front, withstood challenges of AIR PATROL, drew out in stretch and just lasted under strong handling. ARIEL SONG was rated early, responded to pressure and was wearing down winner at end. AIR PATROL forced early pace, drifted out entering stretch and closed resolutely. GORGET was well placed throughout and showed good effort. EAST was pinched back at far turn and rallied at close. LORD GRILLO had some early speed. DARBY DIEPPE showed dull effort.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $5000; the Chesapeake. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:33½. Winner, Mrs. C. O. Ferguson's b. g. (4) by Jamestown—Be Like Mom by Sickle. Trained by C. O. Ferguson. Value, $3125. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ON THE RIVER	(Lullo)	110	5	3	1ᵈ	1¹	1¹½	1½	$6.80
PREFECT	(Kirkland)	114	1	2	4¹½	5ʰ	3½	2ʰ	1.40
LION RAMPANT	(Martin)	110	3	6	7	7	7	5ʰ	8.90
ONE ONLY	(Padgett)	111	2	1	2ʰ	2ʰ	2½	4ᵈ	6.20
AMERICAN WOLF	(Onorato)	120	6	4	3¹	4½	5½	3½	18.20
JACKAMINE	(C. Kirk)	113	7	7	5ʰ	3¹	4ⁿᵏ	7	3.20
EVER MESSAGE	(Breen)	117	4	5	6ᵈ	6ʰ	6ᵈ	6ⁿᵏ	7	17.80

ON THE RIVER, $15.60, $6.80, $4.20; PREFECT, $3.60, $2.80; LION RAMPANT, $4.60.

ON THE RIVER, sent to front in opening furlong, saved ground at first turn, drew out and held on gamely. PREFECT, steadied while within striking distance, came wide into stretch and had to be taken up in final 70 yards while attempting to lug in. LION RAMPANT lacked early speed, saved much ground entering stretch and closed boldly. ONE PLAY was slightly bothered by winner at first turn, raced closest to pace to stretch, then tired. AMERICAN WOLF had speed in spots. JACKAMINE showed dull effort. EVER MESSAGE showed no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01½. Winner, S. Appelstein's b. g. (5) by Sweeping Light—Annunciata by Sickle. Trained by J. J. Kelly. Value, $1500. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CI LIGHT	(Gillespie)	111	1	1	1ʰᵈ	2¹½	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$5.50
CANDLE ENDS	(Ballenger)	114	7	5	2½	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	1½	2¹	38.50
RICHMOND BELLE	(Keene)	109	8	7	4ᵈ	4ᵈ	4ᵈ	4²	3ᵈ	1.50
TOWN CAMP	(Spencer)	104	6	6	3¹	3ᵈ	3ᵈ	3³	4²	33.10
TOPPER	(Lullo)	113	2	3	5ᵈ	8¹	5½	5³	5¹	9.00
BLACK FLAME	(Padgett)	111	5	8	8	7½	6ᵈ	6³	6³	9.00
FIERY STREET	(C. Kirk)	120	4	4	7ᵈ	6¹	8	8	7ᵈ	3.80
GENT O' DAY	(Yager)	120	3	2	6ᵈ	6½	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	8	11.90

CI LIGHT, $13.00, $8.20, $4.00; CANDLE ENDS, $25.80, $9.20; RICHMOND BELLE, $3.80.

CI LIGHT, in thick of forward conjunction from break, was steadied when CANDLE ENDS went to front, rallied when asked and wore down leader in final drive. CANDLE ENDS, rated to backstretch, went to front boldly to open good lead and tired gradually under pressure at end. RICHMOND BELLE closed fast after being outrun early. TOWN CAMP displayed an even effort. TOPPER showed nothing.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:30½. Winner, L. Getz' b. g. (5) by Granville—Duration by Hourless. Trained by C. McDermouth. Value, $1500. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUBDUE	(Dattilo)	120	8	8	6ⁿᵏ	6ᵈ	5ᵈ	3ᵈ	1¹	$5.40
WESLEY A.	(Spencer)	115	7	6	5ʰ	4½	2ᵈ	1½	2ᵈ	6.80
GOOD GRAVY	(Demar)	107	4	7	3ᵈ	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	4¹	3ᵈ	5.80
ROMANCE BOY	(Grant)	111	3	3	3¹	3¹	3ᵈ	5ᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4.80
BEFORE TIME	(C. Kirk)	120	1	2	2ᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	2½	5¹⁰	3.20
MILK FLIP	(Breen)	117	5	4	4¹½	5ᵈ	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	6.00
TUFANO	(Bureau)	112	2	1	1ᵈ	2¹	4¹	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	9.20
SOLITROSKY	(Boston)	108	6	5	7¹½	8	8	8	8	39.20

SUBDUE, $12.80, $7.00, $5.40; WESLEY A., $6.60, $5.00; GOOD GRAVY, $3.00.

SUBDUE, allowed to settle into best stride, rallied when placed to drive and wore down WESLEY A. in final test. WESLEY A. circled leaders to get to BEFORE TIME, raced latter into submission, but could not resist winner. GOOD GRAVY saved ground and closed boldly. ROMANCE BOY was well placed to stretch, then weakened. BEFORE TIME displayed keen early speed. MILK FLIP tired after a half. TUFANO was rushed while setting pace and stopped.

Pari-Mutuel Madness

Haight Wants to See Betting On Turtle Races Ok'd, Too

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 2.—Looks like everybody and his cousin in Maryland is trying to get pari-mutuel betting on something.

Of course the Free State has that brand of wagering on horse racing and there's a mighty good chance that Governor Lane will sign the trotting race bill.

So far the Maryland Racing Commission and the track operators have been able to stave off bids of dogs racing and jialai, the two organized betting sports that might be a threat to the sport of kings.

However, the Legislature recently passed a bill for pari-mutuel wagering on midget auto racing and now the bill is in the hands of the Governor.

What About Alligators

If Maryland gets midget auto racing betting then that leaves the field wide open.

What about turtle racing? There's a good honest sport with no drivers or jockeys involved although there is a chance of a turtle being stimulated. In fact, I bet on a turtle race once that was decided when a bettor flicked cigar ashes on the tail of a sluggish diamond back.

Every bar could have a turtle arena. The track consists of a large circle with the numbered turtles nuder a box in the center. When the box is raised the turtles are on their own. The first one to cross the outside line of the circle wins.

Then there's kitty car racing. The riders would have to be limited to boys and girls 3½ years-olds and under. Almost any cellar rumpus room would be large enough. Just think, a baby could grow up and tell his grandchildren "Why I can remember when I won and paid $10.60 in the kindergarten stakes, five sticks of bubble gum added."

You Name It, We'll Bet 1 Plus

Other pari-mutuel betting possibilities are: Passing auto-tag numbers, flies alighting on sugar lumps, motorists getting away from stop lights. Then there's gin rummy, pro football, baseball, hiking, swimming.

Maybe betting on horse shoe pitching could be legalized. Anyway that's one spot where nobody could complain about a "ringer."

Well, Maryland might get midget auto wagering.

Just think I might be making the chart on one of the races and write a foot note description like this: "Garage Lizzard, sputtering at break and off with dark smoke from exhaust, settled into best purr entering backstretch, came to inside of traffic cop at far turn, challenged Dirty Crank Case in stretch and under vigorous acceleration was up in final revolution. Dirty Crank Case, allowed to race on own throttle early, skidded into command leaving backstretch and fought it out with all cylinders. Backseat driver, off like Art Brown leaving stop sign, ran Grillwork and Grillwork with leaky radiator in early stages but was hitting on only three at end. Leaky Radiator, used like a suburban cab for half, ran out of gas. Parking Lot Pete came on track with badly dented fenders, lacked wind resistance and should do better after overhauling. No tags broke a wheel and had to be destroyed."

If the Governor okays parimutuel midget auto racing, I suggest that patrons be confined to those with midget-size brains. At least, their heads could be examined.

Tanforan

By the Associated Press

1—4½: $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dieppe	116	All Velvet	113
Pretty Gypsy	113	Phared	116
Barraway	113	Neat Package	113
Lemon Pie	113	Glory Blossom	113
Carol Wynn	113	Supply Me	113
Toreador Jo	116	Calfurnace	116
Pancha	113	Toot Sweet	113
Jolly Jumbuck	116	Castle Oak	116

2—¾: $2000; 3-year-old maidens.

No Peekin	115	Rene G.	115
Pattys Girl	110	Crystal Sheila	115
Box Canyon	115	Pretty Sweet	115
Dusty Rose	115	Final Transit	115
Ships Pass	115	Pure Vanity	115
Alice Q.	115	Miss Edna	115
Tarnation	110	Lamohr	115

3—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sobcha Star	111	Little Trouble	106
Lady Vee	112	Casca Pal	111
Wise Zac	111	Michiya	106
Toaca	111	Wood Angel	106
Fond Time	111	Pirate	120
Scramby Amby	106	Thirty Thirty	106
Mio Sky	111	Jogaway	106
Silent Day	111	Liberante	114

4—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Man	117	Green Easy	106
First Admiral	115	Pats Lady	108
Gold Boom	113	Applejack Jake	111
Rough 'n Ready	111	Blue Flag	111
Fairy Bee	112	Mariobar	112
Belstock	111	Easy Breeze	106
Good Bid	111	Aristopur	111
Queen Justice	105	Merry Dick	117

5—¾: $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Priture	110	Lako	110
Freedom Ring	115	Guam	112
Rover	110	†Sweet Airline	105
Grand Lagrand	110	Gold Spirit	110
†Bar Willie	110		

†Luke and Sneed and Mr. and Mrs. Sneed entry.

6—1 1-16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gallahue	112	Timmy	112
Oxford Blue	113	Sun Ireland	111
Green Apples	108	Herald	115
Block to Block	115	Hasta La Vista	106
New Frontier	114	Barnello	115
Tilting	108	Favorito	111
Capt. Absolute	108	Hickory Knot	115

7—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Cold Roll	112	†Tropical Sea	114
Arjuna	117	†Maharetta	112
Hemet Squaw	112	Music Man	114
Stirrup Cup	115	†General Flip	110

†W. G. Gilmore and J. P. Adams entry.
1C. S. Howard entry.

8—1 1-16: $2900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Paper Luck	113	Lijero	116
Glorys Girl	112	Bright Scholar	112
Topsida	112	Boolito	116
Squadron	112	Speedy Pan	117
Robin Hill	111	Questal	117
Honest Moe	112	Don Francisco	117
Cotem	117	Ardour	117
Parapura	117	Top Filling	111

Bee Bee in Final Indoor Scrap in Monday Feature

Bee Bee Washington will be fighting his last match of the indoor season here next Monday at Turner's Arena when he meets Sally Zalter, Canadian middleweight, in the feature 10-rounder, his handlers announced yesterday.

As a result of his last two victories over "Cyclone" Williams in Baltimore and Carmen DeJohn by a knockout at the arena, and his rousing battle with Joe Curcio in Madison Square Garden, where he lost an unpopular decision, Washington has roared back into the spotlight as a puncher.

Gabe Menendez, the Turner matchmaker, announced that his summer plans include several matches for Washington, provided he maintains his present pace.

Billy Edwards, Washington's trainer, stated that Bee Bee will be served up a steady diet of 12-round sparring sessions daily with the largest battery of training companions he has ever had. These include Heavyweight Jackie Cranford, Stonewall Jackson, Jimmy McGriff, Ken Etribling, Jimmy Jones and many others who offer Two Bees a chance to sharpen up his new-found right-hand punch.

Pauline Betz Weighs Professional Offer

New York, April 2 (AP).—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, National Women's Tennis champion, may turn professional in the near future to make a Nationwide tour with Sarah Palfrey Cooke of New York, former holder of the U. S. Women's Amateur title.

This was disclosed today by Mrs. Cooke, who said the plans still were in the formative stage and that Miss Betz' decision on deserting the amateur ranks would be determined by the number of cities that could be lined up for the proposed tour.

High Baseball Tourney

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 2.—High schools in this section have been invited to participate in West Virginia baseball tournament competition this season under an expanded setup announced by State Baseball Director Russ Parsons.

Patterned along lines of the annual basketball eliminations, eight regional tournaments will be staged with the winners to battle it out in a three-day championship tournament in Charleston's Kanawha Park beginning May 29.

Lions Sign James

Detroit, April 2 (AP).—Two Detroit Lions of the National Football League today announced signing of halfback Tommy James, captain-elect of the Ohio State University's grid team, to a 1947 contract. James had one year of college eligibility remainnig. James is a fleet, hard-running back who in two seasons at Ohio State gained an average of seven yards every time he carried the ball.

Tanforan

1—4½ fur.: $2000; 3-year-old maidens.

Gala Sister, 115 (Neves)		3.30	2.60	2.20
Dark Moon, 115 (Zufelt)			3.20	2.70
Minstrel Lass, 115 (Bailey)				4.40

Mary Esther, Miss Edith, Gold May, Meander In, Island Glory, Double Blink, Boldie also ran. Time, 0:55.

2—¾: $2000; 3-year-old maidens.

Handle Bars, 111 (Nichols)	7.60	3.80	2.40
Iron Grip, 116 (Groh)		5.50	2.80
Trigolimpic, 116 (Longden)			2.30

Geo. McManus, War Hug, Gay Commando, Grand Opening, Under Oath, Vino Joe, Sir Yankee, No Velito, Night Stick also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

3—1 1-16: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Reighs Agent, 112 (Federson)	4.30	3.70	3.10
Foxy Ridge, 112 (Carmichael)		46.90	19.10
Joe War, 111 (Beasley)			11.00

Paco Babe, Beat Listo, Vittore, Results, Oh Dad, Miss Hemit, Follow Me Home. Time,

4—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thomas, 108 (Trent)	12.80	8.10	4.40
Faelema Chief, 111 (Richardson)		23.90	15.70
Just Airing, 111 (Lauwell)			8.30

Mirror Lake, Firstbourne, Barging Rose, Nisi Prius, Burndal, Join Up, Glenock, Crash Boat, Miss USO. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—¾: $2100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lodge Night, 111 (Leavitt)	9.90	5.20	4.60
Hermano, 117 (Longden)		4.40	2.80
Five Flight, 113 (Trent)			10.30

Mikelet, Inamorata, Roman Carnival, Offfast, Wheatfields, Magnetico, Happy Reward also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

BOWIE RACING
APRIL 1-APRIL 12, INC.
APRIL 3
The Port Tobacco
$4,000,
For 4-Year-Olds and Up
Penn. R.R. Trains Leave
Washington 12:35 p. m.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:45
Admission 1.80 2 P. M.

Bowie

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Alhez (Kelly)	113	13-1
2	Freelands Lad (no boy)	116	3-1
3	Foxler (Scocca)	108	20-1
4	Caroline Ann (no boy)	102	6-1
5	Black Bass (no boy)	116	12-1
6	Saint Fyrewick (Lusby)	114	15-1
7	Walter Haight (Austin)	119	3-2
8	Petes Gold (no boy)	119	20-1
9	Tais (Sarno)	113	4-1
10	Amperage (no boy)	108	15-1
11	Vale Victory (Scott)	108	20-1
12	Looks Easy (no boy)	112	15-1
13	Jr. O'Sullivan (West)	108	6-1
14	Boris N. (no boy)	108	6-1
15	Elmers Chance (Treptor)	113	15-1
16	Pogoes (no boy)	114	5-2

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Redline (Howell)	111	12-1
2	Flying Hero (Gillespie)	116	12-1
3	Cateyes (Scocca)	111	10-1
4	Waza Walla (West)	107	20-1
5	Chat Hopkins (no boy)	119	2-1
6	Native Land (no boy)	111	20-1
7	Valdina Stroke (no boy)	117	6-1
8	Wise Step (Lusby)	108	4-1
9	Merry Elgin (West)	111	10

STEVE CANYON

I CAUGHT HER! HURRY!
AH! WE PASS THE CREST, SEÑOR PLUMA! NOW IT IS DOWNHILL TO THE BORDER!
THEY'RE PULLIN' AWAY FROM OL' KROON! CAN'T DO THAT! HAIRPIN CURVE... OKAY...
?

JOE PALOOKA

WATCH OUT,.. SOMEONE'S SIGNALLING US AHEAD.
JOE SLEEPS ON AS THE POLICE CARS ARE STOPPED BY HIGHWAY-PATROLMEN.
ABOUT THREE HOURS AGO... ONE OF OUR ROAD PATROL... WE FOUND HIM IN THE ROAD... MAY HAVE BEEN MABER WHO KILLED HIM.
I'D BET ON THAT!
ALL RIGHT, MEN... GET BACK IN THE CAR.
THANK HEAVENS, WE'VE HAD SOME WARM WEATHER OR WE'D NEVER BE ABLE TO GET UP THOSE MOUNTAINS, JOE.
UH... WHAT DID YOU SAY?.. EXCUSE ME, CAPTAIN... I WAS ASLEEP.

MICKEY·FINN

SO YOU WALKED OUT ON THE OPERA, EH, PHIL?
YEAH! WELL, IT WAS OKAY WITH MINTY - HE KNEW IT WAS A LITTLE TOO RICH FOR MY BLOOD!
I GUESS MINTMORE APPRECIATES WHAT PHIL DID FOR HIM, ALL RIGHT? HE CERTAINLY SHOULD!
OH, HE DOES, SERGEANT! I ONLY HOPE HE DOESN'T TRY TO REPAY UNCLE PHIL WITH MONEY - OR SOME BIG GIFT!
A MAN LIKE MINTMORE WOULDN'T BE THAT CRUDE, MICKEY - HE KNOWS PHIL WOULD BE HURT IF HE DID!
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!
HMM - IT'LL HAVE TO BE SOMETHING THAT HE WON'T RESENT - BUT WHAT?

PENNY

IS IT TRUE THAT YOU'RE NOT COMING BACK TO TEACH NEXT TERM, MISS PRIMLY? AND AFTER ONLY ONE YEAR?
YES, PENNY, IT'S TRUE.
THAT'S TOO BAD, I MEAN WE'LL CERTAINLY MISS YOU WHEN YOU'VE GONE.
THAT'S AWFULLY NICE OF YOU, DEAR.
BUT SOMEONE WILL TAKE MY PLACE WHOM YOU'LL LIKE JUST AS WELL.
I'M AFRAID NOT, MISS PRIMLY. I'M POSITIVE....
FOR THE LAST FEW YEARS IT SEEMS TEACHERS HAVE BEEN WORSE AND WORSE.
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

MISTAH GLOSS HAS CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT KEEPIN' US HERE! GET THE DOOR KEY OUT OF HIS POCKET, ERROL!
NO!
I CONSIDER YOUR HEROICS VERY ILL ADVISED, PIXIE! FINEMAN HAFF ALREADY GIVEN IN! WHY SHOULD WE RIFFK OUR LIVES...?
YOU HEARD WHAT THE MAN SAID, BABY!.. HE'S NOT PLAYING ON YOUR TEAM!
THUD!

WINNIE WINKLE

WILL, YOU'VE CHANGED LATELY! YOU'RE--
I'M WHAT? SAY IT!!
WELL, YOU SEEM TO BE BROODING! YOU'RE MORE GRIM - AND MOODY -- AND -- ER -- UNHAPPY!
DO YOU EXPECT ME TO BE HAPPY?
WELL, I THOUGHT BEING BACK HOME WITH THE BABIES - AND ME ...
OH, SURE! YOUR MOTHER DOESN'T LET THE BABIES COME NEAR ME -
--AND YOU! HUH -- YOU'RE OUT WORKING ALL DAY ...

SUPERMAN

DOTTY

WHAT A NASTY DAY!
1947
SLUSH
SQUISH
DRIPPLE! TAKE OFF THOSE WET SHOES--DO YOU THINK I WANT YOU TO GET SICK AND HAVE TO TAKE A WEEK OFF?!
DRIPPLE, COME IN MY OFFICE AND BRING THE HOLLOWAY CONTRACT--
4-3
BUFORD TUNE

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W.E.G.

THIS ONE HAS WHISKERS ON IT

If Russell A. Lindberg, of 1431 Girard st. nw., doesn't shave before May 26, he will win $2.

And if, by that date, his beard measures 2 3-16 inches or more, he will win an additional $2.

The loser will be W. E. Lindlief, of 4213 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

The bet was made on January 24. Lindberg and Lindlief had been talking about shaving and whiskers and such, and one word led to another. So a four-month test was arranged.

Lindberg says he's raising a Van Dyke, and he'll have to wait and see how it turns out before he decides whether to keep it permanently.

Asked how the unusual length of 2 3-16 inches was decided on, he explained very sensibly;

"I'm an engineer with the Bureau of Standards. I just got out my slide rule and figured that within a four-month period . . ."

IVORY MARKET

The rumor is out that Clark Griffith has agreed to trade Mickey Vernon—maybe.

The deal is Vernon for four Yankees—Lindell, Page, Robinson, and Etten. The "maybe" is that Griffith will wait until after the season starts, to see how the Nats are going.

If they're going good, the deal is off. If they flounder, Vernon will be wearing a Yankee uniform.

So says the rumor.

KILLER DILLER

Jay "Killer" Miller, the pest exterminator who drove the roaches from the House side of the Capitol, is on his way to bigger things.

Miller is in town with what he claims is "a better mousetrap," and as soon as he puts it on the market, he expects the world to beat a path to his door.

The Killer contends that his better mousetrap will clear even the worst slum areas by nabbing not only the present crop of rats and mice, but their children and grandchildren.

He points with pride to the job he did for free on the House side of the Capitol a year ago. His "Jaygol" is still killing every bug that's venturesome enough to enter the premises.

On the matter of Washington's starlings, however, "Killer" Miller admits temporary defeat.

"It doesn't do any good to merely drive them out of one place," he muses, "because they just settle someplace else. It's quite a problem."

It certainly is, Killer, and if somebody doesn't master it, pretty soon the starlings will be making plans to exterminate people.

LEWIS CAUSES WALK UP

It was bound to happen.

The elevator in a downtown building stuck momentarily. The card on the wall proclaimed that the operator's name was Lewis.

After a moment of fiddling with unresponsive controls a voice from the rear of the elevator boomed out:

"Don't tell me we're in for a week of mourning, Mr. Lewis."

GLOVER, GLOVER

Anent the argument over the proper pronunciation of Glover Park (to rhyme with either lover or clover), this thought has arrived from R. L. Thompson, of that bailiwick:

May a thousand starlings hover over,
If I'm ever caught calling Glover, Glover.

T'WAS EVER THUS

Press Agent Honest Dave Herman owes his life and his sprained ankle to the fact that he jumped out of the way of a taxi last week.

Mrs. Honest Dave reports that Herman is doing nicely and will be up and about soon.

"But honestly," she sighs, "it's much easier just taking care of the kids."

Grin and Bear It

"That profit sharing plan the company is offering us might be a capitalistic scheme to get us to assume some of their worries, Gents!"

How to Torture Your Husband

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

South would have won a good score by passing North's four-heart call, which will be made with a low club lead. Against a spade opening, or the club queen followed by a spade shift, East and West can win a club, spade, heart and a spade ruff for down one.

Four hearts is still the best contract and South should realize that North's jump call, made after an original pass, shows only a strong heart suit, and since it passes by other declarations through the jump, it indicates ability to play well only at a heart declaration.

Bold playing by West will develop an interesting defense against four spades. West picks the ace of hearts for his opening lead, next underleads his ace-king of clubs, putting his partner in with the club queen. A heart is returned and trumped and now West must also win the guarded king of spades. South is down one at four spades, doubled, losing a heart, club, heart ruff and spade trick.

At five diamonds doubled South has to lose the same tricks plus one as declarer will also give up a trick to the diamond queen unless he plays practically double-dummy.

With West taking the same line of defense after the heart ruff he will pick the safe exit of a low spade. Now if South goes ahead and tries to pull trumps he will lose a diamond to East's queen. But if he leads the ace and a low spade, he will catch West in an end play to pick up the diamond queen.

After taking the spade king West will have to lead a diamond, giving South a free finesse, or a club which declarer can ruff in dummy and then take the finesse himself. South will go down two or three tricks at five diamonds, doubled, for a loss of 300 or 500 points. He loses a heart, club, heart, ruff, spade, and possibly a diamond.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

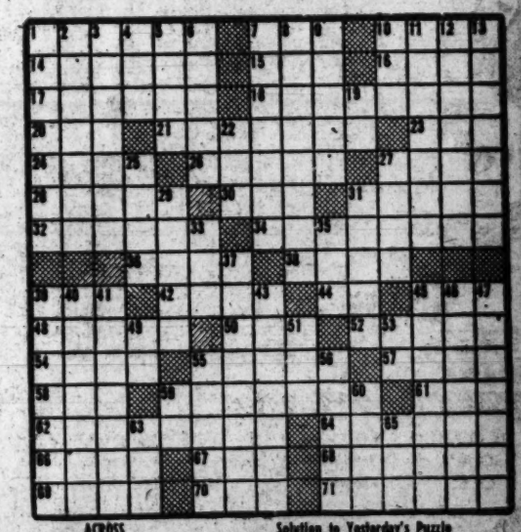
	♠ 6 4 2 ♡ K Q J 10 9 8 6 ◇ 8 2 ♣ J	
♠ K 9 8 ♡ A ◇ 9 6 3 ♣ A K 9 7 6 3	WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 3 ♡ 7 5 2 ◇ Q 7 4 ♣ Q 10 8 4 2
	♠ A Q J 7 5 ♡ 4 3 ◇ A K J 10 5 ♣ 5	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	3 ♣
4 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Dble
Pass	Pass	5 ◇	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: A ♡.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 An autocrat.
7 A five dollar bill.
10 Plant fiber.
14 Mosaic gold.
15 Old: obs.
16 Pothers.
17 Hazards.
18 Slight perceptions.
20 Transgress.
21 Barren.
23 100 square meters.
24 Eskers.
26 Long steering oar: Eng.
27 The solar disk.
28 Dainties.
30 Entity.
31 Intimation.
32 Makes obeisance.
34 Violent tumults.
36 Exact resemblance.
38 Crabbed.
39 High in pitch.
42 Feminine name.
44 Heraldic term for gold.
45 Philippine volcano.
48 Stanza.
50 Globe.
52 Linger.
54 Chopping tools.
55 A narrow long piece.
57 River in Armenia.
58 Chinese tea.
59 Racer.
61 Emmet.
62 Applauds.
64 A slight variation.
66 Part.
67 Without discount.
68 New Zealander.
69 Knife.
70 Worm.
71 Flouts.

DOWN

1 One of a division of the Russian people.
2 A skilled workman.
3 Issue.
4 A Siamese measure.
5 Malt drinks.
6 Corrodes.
7 Vagabond.
8 Omissions.
9 Roman magistrate.
10 A card game.
11 Conceives.
12 Flood.
13 Concurs.
19 Pronoun.
22 Female sheep.
25 Stagger.
27 A genus of trees.
29 Viscous mud.
31 Jet.
33 The firmament.
35 Low.
37 Question marks: rare.
39 Incarnations.
40 Dictionary.
41 Molasses.
43 Apprehends.
45 Put in order.
46 Cavorter.
47 Bivalve mollusks.
49 Vessels: abbr.
51 Offer.
53 Hawaiian lava.
55 Backbone.
56 Hangs.
59 A continent: abbr.
60 Destroy.
63 Away from the wind.
65 Period.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

Z	A	R	F		P	A	R	I	S		G	R	I	A
E	G	A	L		O	R	A	N	T		R	A	M	I
T	E	L	A		S	E	N	N	A		E	N	T	E
A	R	E	N	A	S		T	E	T	R	A	G	O	N
		G	R	I	P		R	I	O	T				
L	O	V	E	A	B	L	E		C	L	E	A	R	S
A	V	E		B	L	A	S	T		L	E	S	S	E	N
P	I	N	E		E	N	T	E	R		T	I	P	E
I	N	U	R	E		T	O	R	U	S		D	E	E
B	E	S	A	M	E		P	R	I	N	C	E	S	S
			P	I	L	L		A	N	T	L			
C	A	P	I	T	A	L	S		A	P	I	C	E	S
A	S	E	A		T	A	C	I	T		N	O	A	H
S	O	R	T		E	M	A	T	E		I	N	R	O
T	R	E	E		P	O	T	T	E	D		C	E	N	T

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

IF MADEMOISELLE WILL PERMIT...
SIT DOWN, MY CAUTIOUS FRIEND—
ORDINARILY, AMBITIOUS, FORCEFUL MEN LIKE YOURSELF DON'T TAKE SO LONG TO DISCOVER THAT I AM WORTH MEETING...MR. BOR!
IT WOULD SEEM, MISS TOY, THAT YOU KNOW SOMETHING OF ME—MY NAME...AND OTHER THINGS!
I HAVE WAITED HERE MANY DAYS FOR YOU TO APPROACH ME, BECAUSE OF WHAT IS WHISPERED ABOUT YOU IN THE BAZAARS AND CAFES.
AND WHAT DO THEY WHISPER ABOUT ME, ERMINE TOY?
THAT YOU ARE A MAN WHO PLOTS A VENTURE FOR HIGH STAKES...I ALSO FIND HIGH STAKES ATTRACTIVE.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

Struck by Sonny's hurtling body King Kong goes down like a felled Ox.
BOOM
STEVE!—KING KONG IS JUST LYING THERE!
RIGHT, BOSS LADY! HE'S DOIN' WHAT COMES NATURALLY AFTER BEING HIT AMIDSHIPS BY A FLYING TORPEDO!
D-DID I WIN?
WIN? WHY, BLESS YOUR BEAUTIFUL BICEPS!—YOU AND MONOCLE MOLLY ARE HEADED FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP M' BOY!!

DIXIE DUGAN

ARE YOU DIVORCED?
NO—
THEN I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY YOU MIGHT FEEL A LITTLE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF FOR HAVING MADE LOVE TO ME—YOU'VE DEALT FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE DECK AND LEFT ME WITH A ROYAL FLUSH—IN THE FACE!
I BLAME MYSELF MORE THAN YOU—IT'S ALWAYS A "GIRL" WHO GETS A GUY TO GO FOR A GIRL—
WHERE IS YOUR WIFE NOW?
READ FOR YOURSELF

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

LOOK, FREDDIE! I'VE GOT TO STOP AT THE GROCERY. TAKE THESE TO YOUR HOUSE, AND I'LL PICK 'EM UP LATER!
SURE, MAC! ANYTHING TO HELP A FRIEND!
OH, FREDDIE! YOU DID REMEMBER!
WHAT DID I REMEMBER?
MOM'S BIRTHDAY!
EXPECTING SOMEBODY?
MAC SAID HE MIGHT BE OVER

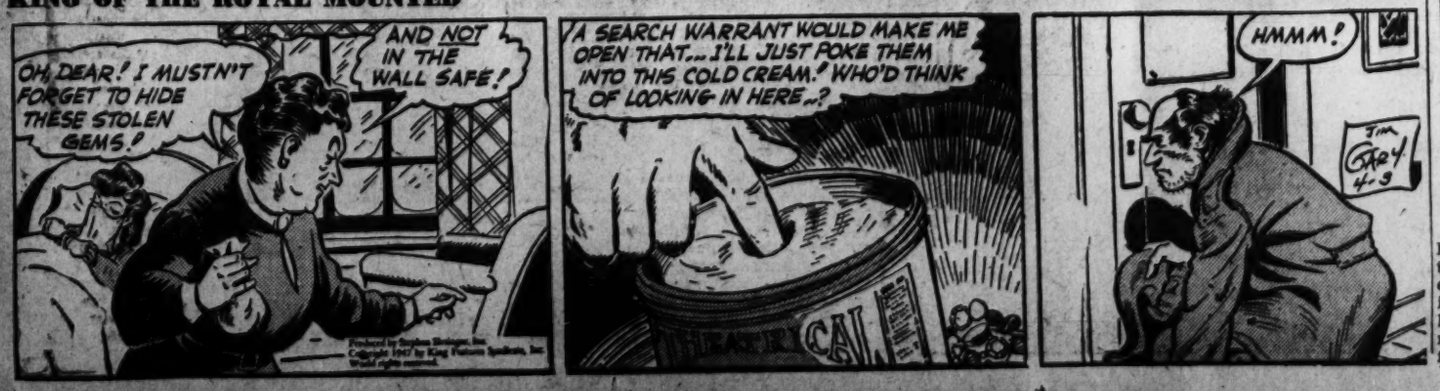
OZARK IKE

IKE
WHO'S IGNERUNT ENUFF T' LIVE IN A DEATHTRAP LIKE AT?
OZARK IKE! OUR SON!
BEG YO' PAHDON, STRANGUHS...
AH AIN'T OZARK IKE!... AH'M...(GULP) AH'M....HEY! WHO AM AH?
TUCK HIM IN BED, MA...OUR BOY'S GOT AILMENTS IN HIS HAID!
(SOB)

MARK TRAIL

I COULDN'T LET HIM GO, MR. MALONE, FOR LESS THAN FIVE HUNDRED...
WELL, DOGGONE IT, HE'S SORT OF SOLD HIMSELF... IT'S A DEAL!!
BY THE WAY.. WHAT'S HIS NAME?
OH...I FORGOT TO ASK... YOU'LL HAVE TO NAME HIM!
WELL, BOY, I'LL CALL YOU "KING"...YOU LOOK LIKE SOMETHING ROYAL!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


OH, DEAR! I MUSTN'T FORGET TO HIDE THESE STOLEN GEMS!
AND NOT IN THE WALL SAFE!
A SEARCH WARRANT WOULD MAKE ME OPEN THAT...I'LL JUST POKE THEM INTO THIS COLD CREAM! WHO'D THINK OF LOOKING IN HERE...?
HMMM!
Jim Gary

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, April 3, 1947

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-9, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 7, 8, Hugh Guidi Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30, 7:30, News, 6, 6:3, 7, 7:30, CBS War News, 8, Godfrey, Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Paul Martin News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " " News	News; Symphony Mendelssohn's Concerto in E (Szigeti)	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Listening Post	John L. Lewis (House Hearings) Road of Life Joyce Jordan	John L. Lewis (House Hearings) Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	John L. Lewis Open House (Les Sands) " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in Air " " " " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hansen Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Songs by Kate Smith Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time King Cole Trio Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent on :45 Music	To Music " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster Smile Time Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony, Schutz Passion Music	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Listening Bob Knight " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 John L. Lewis :15 (House Hearings) :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sears Orch. Two-Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Moondial Matinee " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air " " Word from Country The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner-Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News, Sevareid President's Loyalty Or. Arch McDonald, Sports News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Voices in the Eve. :45 " " " "	Supper Club News of the World Grand Marquee " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Date with Pied Pipers Dance Tempo " "	Popular Tunes Sammy Mark's Orch. Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45 " "	Aldrich Family " " Burns and Allen " "	Lawyer Q " " Count of Monte Cristo " " "	News; Carnival Carnival of Music " " " " " "	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense " FBI in Peace & War " ; News, Henry
9	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Krazy Kwiz :45 " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " " "	News; Symphony Wagner's Prelude Good Friday Spell	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show " " " Crime Photographer " "
10	:00 World Security :15 Workshop :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 " " "	Abbott and Costello " " Eddie Cantor " "	Family Theater " " I Was a Convict " " " "	Post Preview Stan Kenton Music for Dreaming " " "	Basketball Game (Uline Arena) News; Juke Box Review	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Man Called X (Herbert Marshall)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Tchaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture played by Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky. WQQW—8:15 a. m.

Joseph Szigeti plays Concerto in E minor by Mendelssohn. Halle Orchestra plays Mozart's "Adagio and Fugue." WINX—9:05 a. m.

John L. Lewis testimony before House Labor Committee. WWDC, WOL and WRC—10 a. m. WMAL—4 p. m.

Recreation for Crippled Children is discussed by Mrs. C. D. Lowe of National Society for Crippled Children. WQQW—11 a. m.

Swarthmore Glee Club in Passion music by Schutz. WINX—2:05 p. m.

Bach B minor mass performed by London Philharmonic and choir under Albert Coates. WQQW—3 p. m.

"Pilgrim's Progress" is dramatized. WTOP—5 p. m.

Dr. Hobart Corning, superintendent of District schools, is interviewed by David Brinkley on problem of keeping qualified teachers. WRC—6:30 p. m.

Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed in the United States?—Ellis Arnall, Edward Arthur Hayes, American Legion; Senator Joseph McCarthy and Leo Cherne, Research Institute of America. America's Town Meeting of the Air. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Adolphe Menjou visits Jack Haley and Eve Arden. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Van Heflin is heard in "The Man Who Conquered Devil's Island." WTOP—10 p. m.

Ethel Barrymore reads Chapters 27 and 28 from St. Matthew. Charles Boyer acts as master of ceremonies. WOL—10 p. m.

Herbert Marshall returns to the air with his "Man Called X" adventure series. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning Music
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. "Romeo and Juliet"
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Cello Concerto
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Gould's Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 Noon Music to Listen to
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. South American Music
1:45 p. m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Labor, 1947
2:45 p.m. Interlude; News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Dinner Music
6:30 p.m. Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.
See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. opening with market reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Weather, 2:55, 7:57, 11; Music, 3, 4:30, 7:45, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Lady's Purse

A lady's purse is something that . . . Deserves a sort of prize . . . Especially for all it holds . . . Despite its modest size . . . It usually contains the things . . . That help her face to pass . . . Including lipstick, powder, rouge . . . And her own looking-glass . . . But also there are bobby pins . . . A handkerchief or two . . . Some cigarettes and matches and . . . A bit of gum to chew . . . A list of groceries to buy . . . A letter from a friend . . . A pair of gloves, some ribbon and . . . A little cash to spend . . . And that is why the other sex . . . Is given to despair . . . When ladies board a trolley car . . . And fumble for their fare.

Reader Service

The Rhythmic Rumba

When the orchestra switches from fox trots to rhythmic rumbas, do you murmur an excuse and decide to sit this one out? You're missing lots of fun The rumba is actually not at all difficult to learn.

Try this simple square, keeping your feet flat on the floor, with weight on the balls of your feet. 1—Quickly take a short step to the side on the left foot. AND —Quickly close with right foot. 2—Slowly step forward with the left foot . Pause. On counts 3 and 4 reverse the figure, starting with the right foot. As you lightly shift your weight from foot to foot, sway your hips subtly.

Add a break here, a turn there, and presto—you're rumba-ing!

Send 25c (coin) for "How To Do the Latest Dance Steps" to (Name of Your Paper), Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 37.

Just Hearsay

"Are you sure they're my size—they don't hurt me a bit?"

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to use real flowers to brighten a hat for a special afternoon occasion. Pin three posies in a row to the hat band. If you have a hat decked by an artificial rose, replace it with a real rose for special dates.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	4	2	8	5	3	4	6	2	5	7	3	4
Y	G	L	R	A	O	R	A	U	B	B	U	E
4	7	6	3	4	2	8	5	4	3	8	4	2
A	E	W	A	T	C	E	I	A	R	J	F	K
2	4	8	4	6	5	3	2	7	6	4	7	3
A	F	O	E	A	G	E	T	P	V	C	A	V
4	3	4	2	7	3	6	4	5	8	3	4	6
T	E	I	A	T	R	E	O	R	I	Y	N	O
3	4	5	8	3	4	8	6	3	4	2	7	3
D	F	U	C	E	R	I	F	A	O	S	I	R
4	6	2	3	6	5	3	4	7	3	6	8	4
M	F	A	L	A	S	Y	A	E	L	M	N	F
7	3	7	4	3	2	8	3	6	4	5	2	3
N	O	T	A	V	L	G	E	E	R	H	E	D

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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The crisis in education affecting all Americans ... and business ... is discussed in this editorial currently appearing in McGraw-Hill publications. It may be quoted or reprinted with or without credit mention.

This is the 57th of a series

OUR TEACHERS—

They need the help of Business NOW

THIS IS an appeal to raise school teachers' salaries—fast. Such appeals are commonly addressed, rather vaguely, to the conscience of the community. This one is not. It is addressed directly to the business community, and to its hard core of common sense.

As a whole, the school teachers of the nation are taking an economic beating. So, too, are their close associates and coworkers, the librarians. In purchasing power, public school teachers' salaries, after taxes, average about 20 percent less than they did eight years ago. Beginning salaries of librarians, always low, have fallen behind an equal amount in purchasing power. College and university teachers are not much better off. The pressure is particularly heavy on those in the lower ranks. As a group, teachers and librarians are close to the bottom of the economic heap.

Unless this situation is remedied promptly, it is confidently to be expected that:

1. The more competent teachers will continue to desert our schools in droves, and our libraries will remain inadequately staffed. More than 350,000 teachers—many of them the very able ones—have left the public school teaching staff of about 900,000 in the last six years. More than 100,000 of the replacements are "sub-standard." They cannot meet the minimum educational requirements of their jobs which, by admission of the profession itself, are none too high.

2. Those who remain will be organized increasingly into economic pressure groups. Teachers strikes and the rapid growth of unionism among teachers at present clearly indicate what is in store.

Many business men are so deeply disturbed by the resort to the strike weapon by some teachers to enforce their salary demands that their sympathy for the general plight of our teachers tends to be dulled. Such an attitude is understandable. It avails nothing, however, in eliminating the crisis in education caused largely by teachers' salary troubles.

The crisis in education is a crisis for the nation as a whole. The work of our schools, colleges and libraries is such that its deterioration means deterioration of the nation. However, the salary crisis in education is in special measure a crisis for the business community. That community has a special stake in having a well-educated and well-disposed constituency.

EDUCATION AND UNIONISM

There may be room for disagreement as to whether teachers should organize themselves in trade unions, and follow trade union tactics. However, there is no conceivable room for disagreement as to whether organization of teachers into a fighting economic pressure group under the lash of a teachers' salary crisis would be a body blow to business. Among many teachers it would foster an abiding hostility to the institution of business which, occupying a key position in the life of the community, had not done its utmost to make such unionization unnecessary by taking a lead in relieving the teachers' salary crisis.

In our work of publishing technical periodicals and text books, we at McGraw-Hill meet and come to know many teachers and librarians. We know that, as a group, they have little appetite for participation in militant economic pressure groups. They are far more interested in making a militant assault on ignorance and prejudice through concentration on their professional work. If, through neglect of their economic needs by the business community, they feel forced to resort to trade union organization and tactics, the teachers and librarians can be expected to have an abiding resentment toward the institution of business. That resentment will, in turn, be communicated in no small measure to the coming generation. Such is the nature of the educational process.

The crisis in education is not, of course, exclusively a matter of salaries. Unsatisfactory working conditions also play a part. Many schools are dilapidated and terribly overcrowded. So are some libraries. Some small-town school boards oppressively insist that the school teachers be the paragons of piety the board members wish they were themselves. Protection of a proper degree of academic freedom is sometimes missing. The teacher is rarely accorded a prestige comparable to the importance of the job. Elements such as these aggravate the crisis in education. But the first and absolutely essential step toward surmounting the crisis is to provide tolerable salaries.

Because of the enormous diversity of local conditions affecting teachers' and librarians' salaries, no general rule for emergency action would fit all cases. From state to state, average yearly expenditures on education in 1940 varied all the way from about $30 per pupil to about $150. Some states, like Nebraska, finance their schools almost exclusively from local taxes. Others, like Delaware, rely almost entirely on state taxes. Some states and communities have already acted to meet the salary crisis. Others have not. Variations such as these limit any generalization.

GUIDE FOR EMERGENCY ACTION

But as a general proposition it can be safely said that the minimum requirements of the emergency will not have been met so long as the salaries of class room teachers and junior members of college faculties and library staffs have not been increased by the amount necessary to keep them abreast of the increase of about 50 percent in the cost of living since 1939. In many cases, a temporary cost of living adjustment might prove the best way to handle the problem.

This suggestion, let it be repeated, is not offered as a solution of the salary problem, but as a start. With their salaries increased enough to meet the increased cost of living, the teaching and library groups as a whole would still have cause to envy the current economic position of industrial workers. Since 1939, the average of weekly earnings of industrial workers after taxes, has outstripped the rise in the cost of living by about 21 percent.

However, a start and an absolutely essential start would be made toward giving America the sort of educational system it must have not only to fulfill its ideals but hold its own in this highly competitive world. We worry, and I think rightly, about having the free world engulfed by Russian Communism. According to the best figures available, the U.S.S.R. is spending about twice as large a share of its total national income for education as we are. The figures compared include our expenditures for both public and private education. That comparison is really something to worry about.

STATES SHOULD TAKE LEAD

In dealing with the salary crisis it is up to the teachers to display a maturity and integrity worthy of their profession. Teachers have many employment advantages, such as long vacations. They should not slur them over in making comparisons of their annual incomes. Also employment in teaching and libraries has been notably stable. Teachers and librarians should not ignore that fact in comparing their position with those whose employment has been far less steady.

At the same time, the great fiscal difficulties involved in solving the crisis in teachers' and librarians' salaries must not be used as an excuse for postponing effective action. The states are better equipped financially and otherwise to take such action than is the federal government and, with the localities directly involved, should take the lead. If the price of effective action is a heavier tax burden for communities already too heavily burdened, that price must be paid. The crisis presents a major emergency. To handle it as anything less is to court irreparable damage to the nation as a whole, and a special measure of damage to business as well. The intelligent self-interest of business requires that it leave nothing undone to meet and master the crisis in education.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

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